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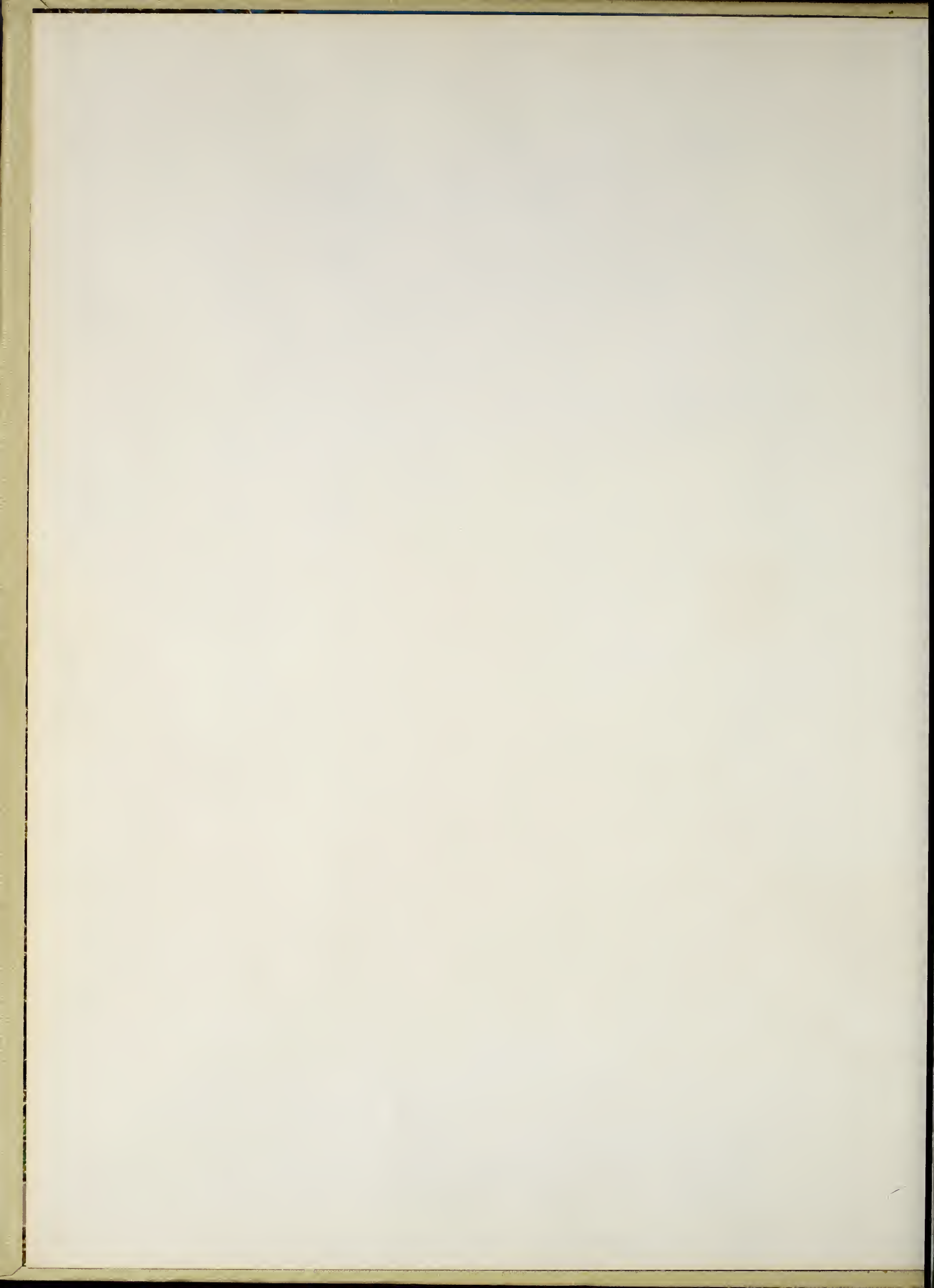


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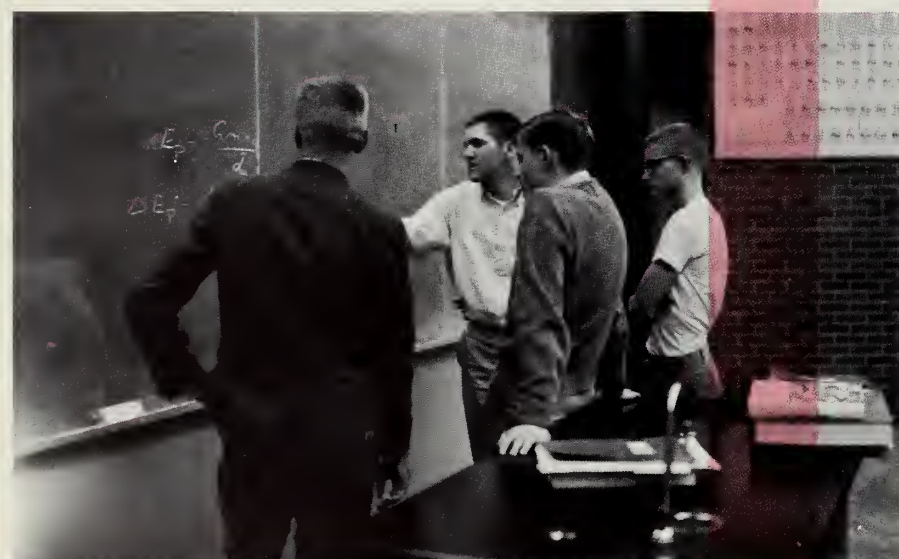
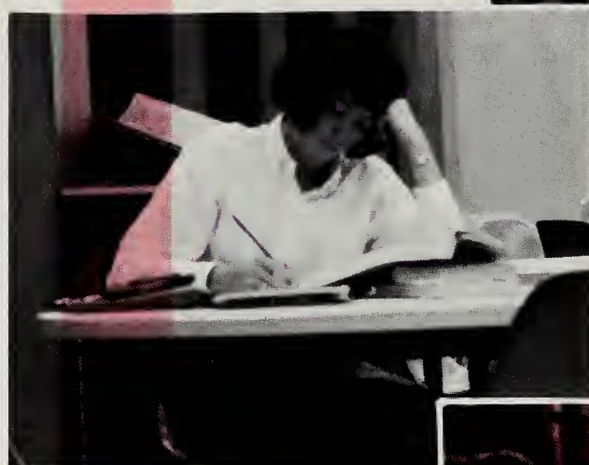
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"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

Henry Brooks Adams





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6 "Who so neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future."
Euripides





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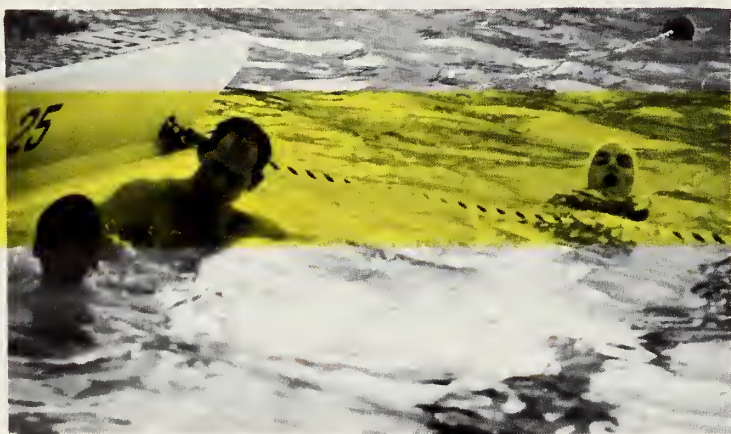


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"Here the heart
May give a useful lesson to the head,
And Learning wiser grow without his books."
William Cowper





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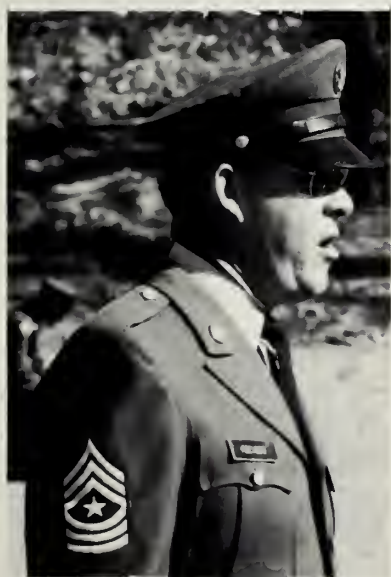
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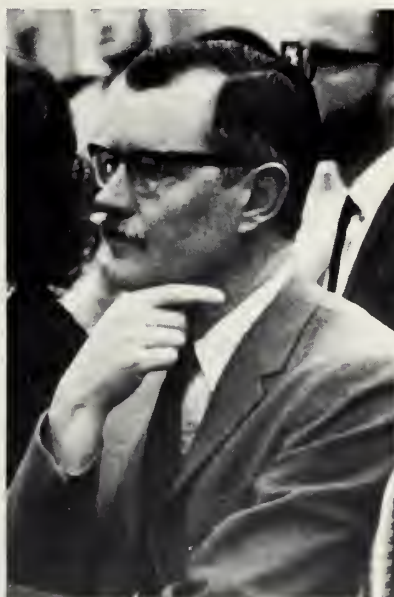
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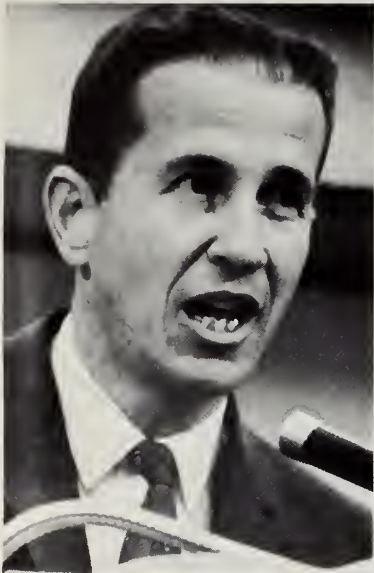
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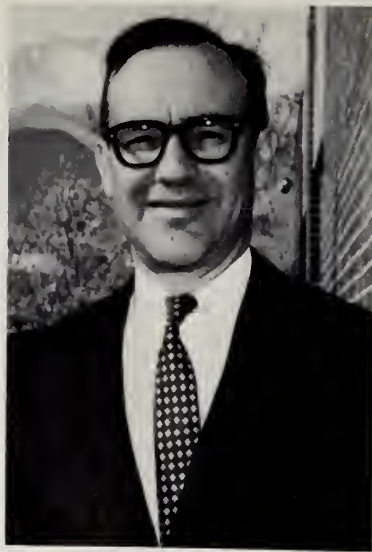
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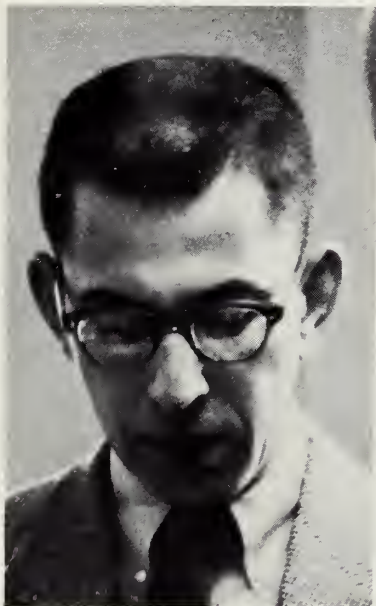
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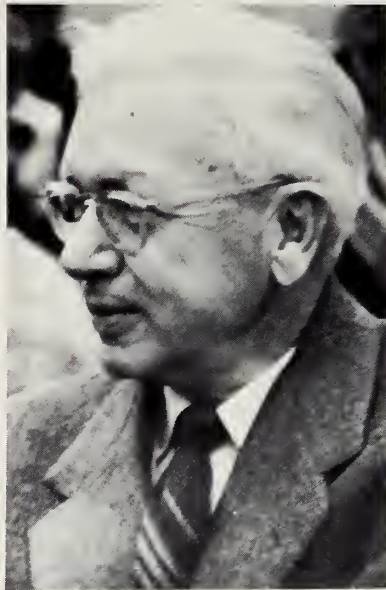
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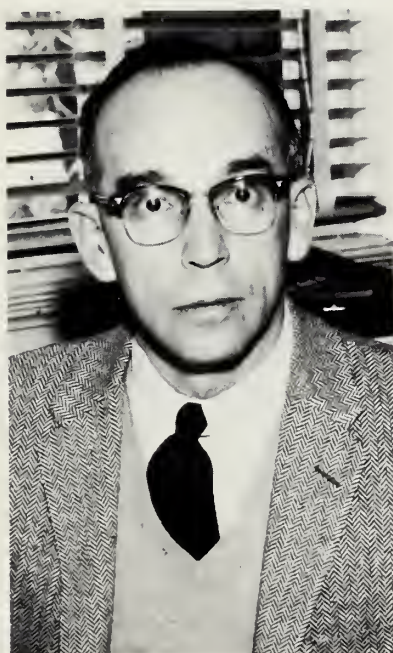
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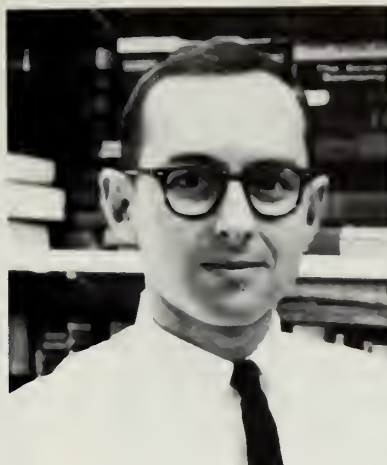
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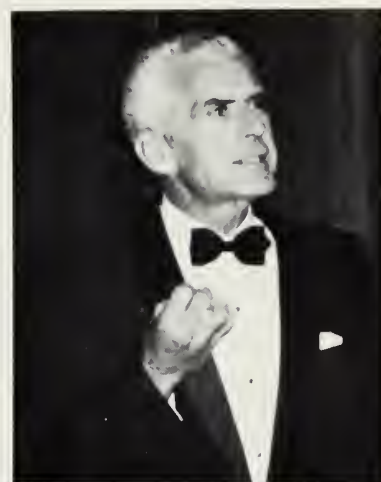
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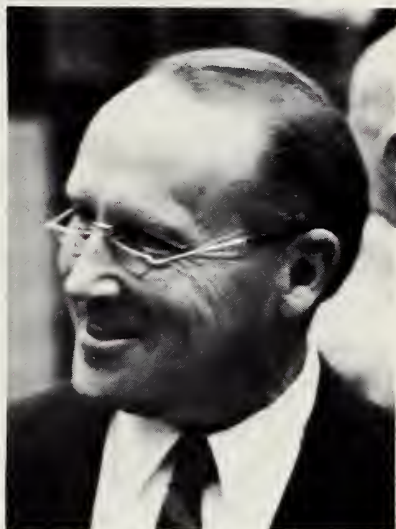
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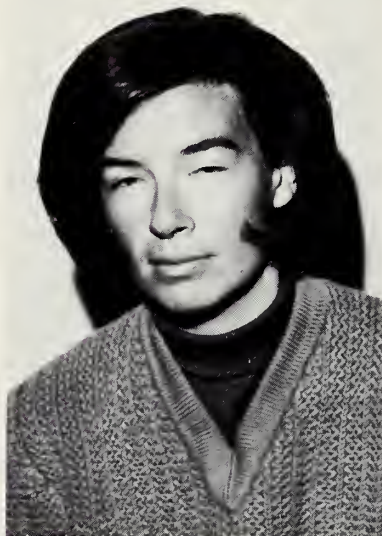
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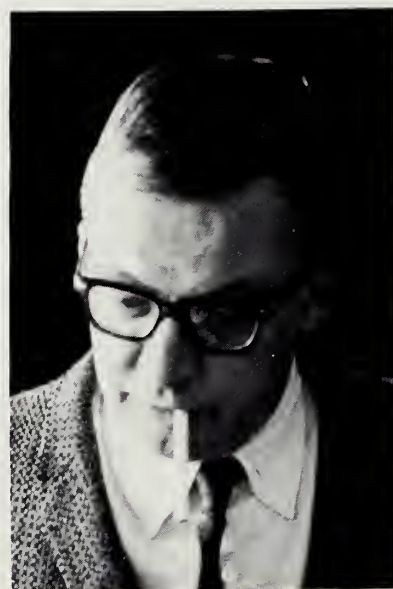
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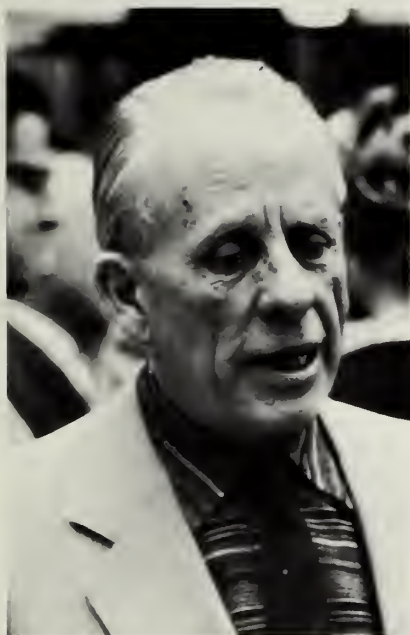
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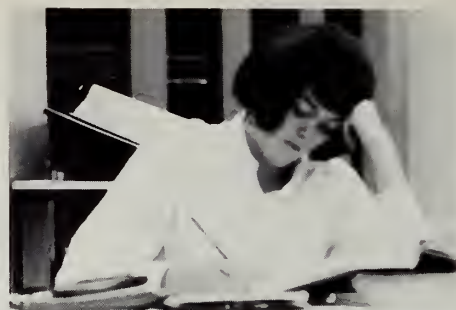
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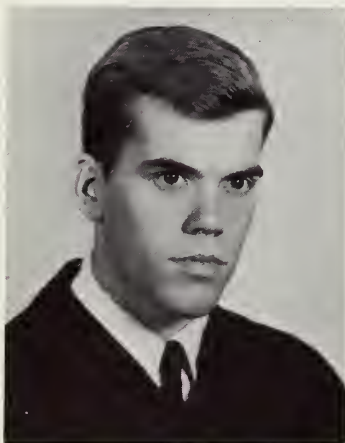


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One more crack about pajamas and you're going through the wall!



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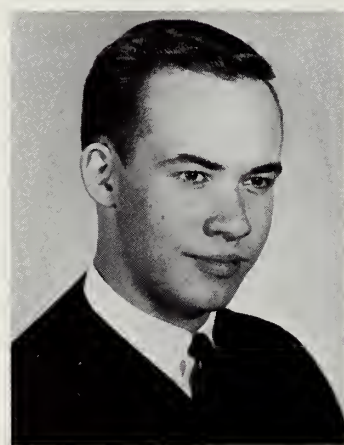
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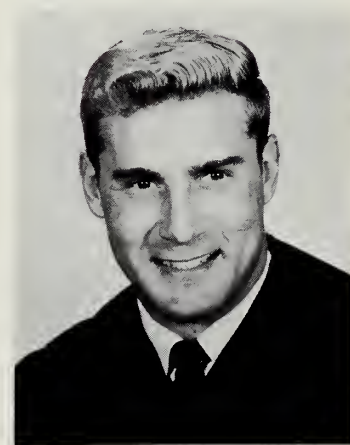
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If we wait long enough maybe it will hatch.



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Aw—come on out, Mr. Torrens. All we want to do is talk.



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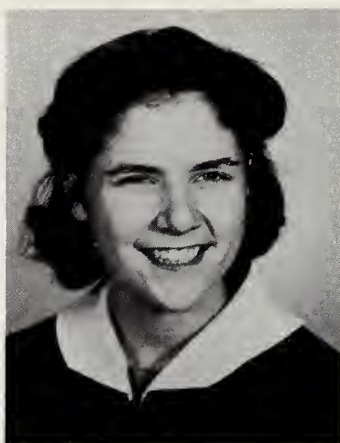


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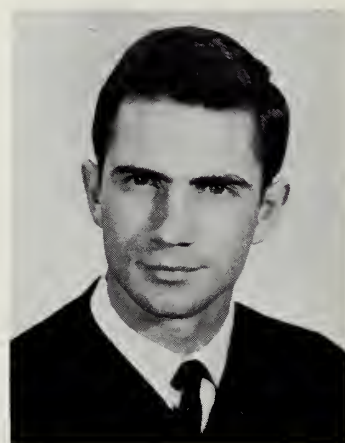
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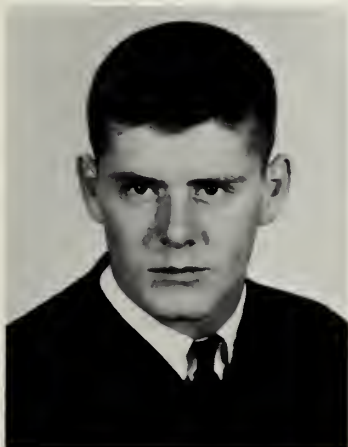
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Now, where'd I tie my horse?



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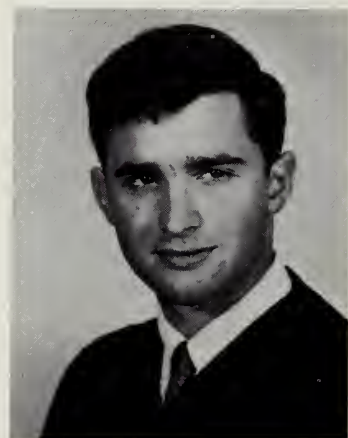
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Fifteen? Heck, she's 38 if she's an inch!



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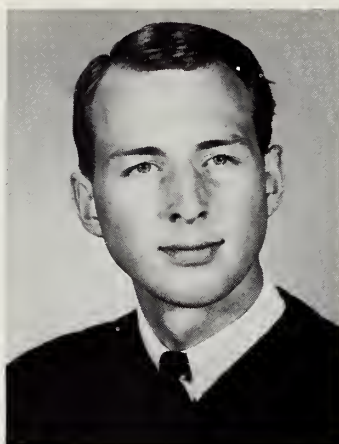
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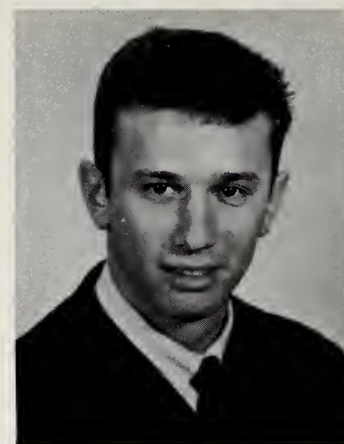
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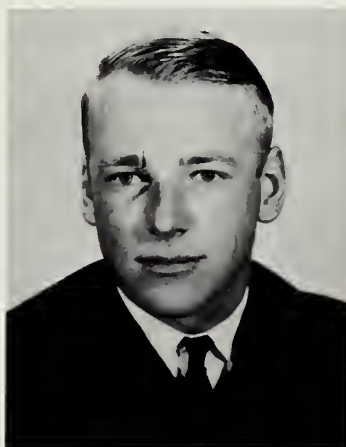
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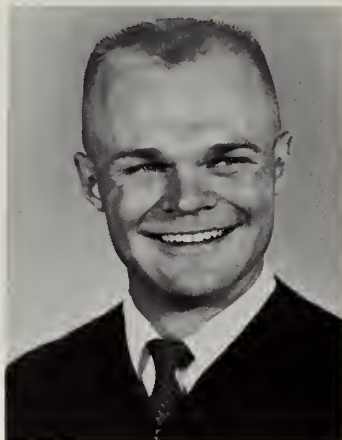
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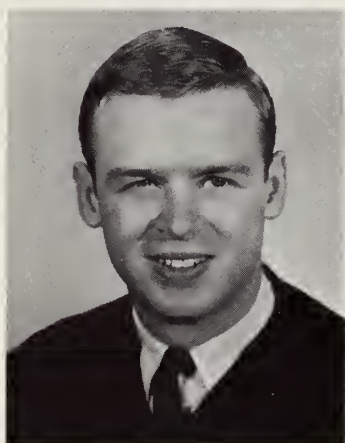
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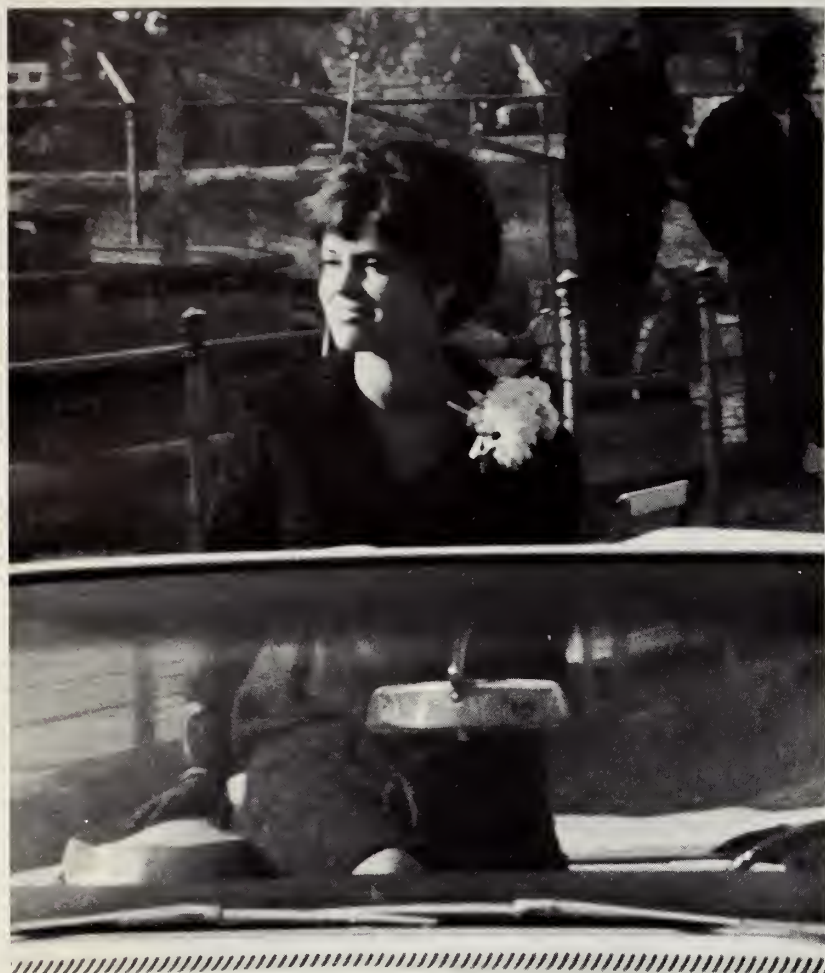
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Look ot 'em drool.

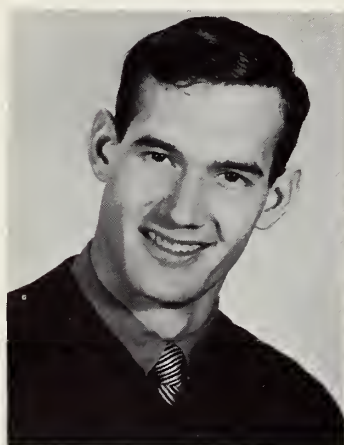
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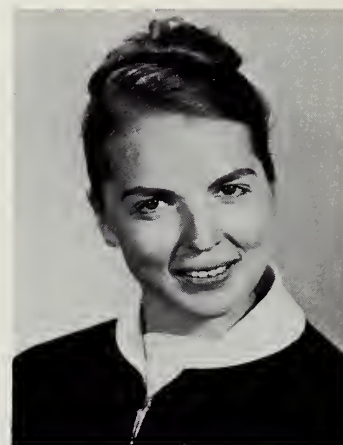
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Fort Collins, Colorado
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Drama



RICHARD NICHOLS
Saticoy, California
Zoology



T. M. NORRIS
Portland, Oregon
Zoology



ROBERT NOVIG
Middletown, New York
Economics



JAN OKAMURA
Denver, Colorado
English



NORMA PARKER
Urbano, Illinois
French



CYNTHIA PATE
Denver, Colorado
History



ANNE PERRY
Denver, Colorado
Music



So what does this mean? Block cot for lunch?



ROSAMOND PERRY
Carbondale, Colorado
History



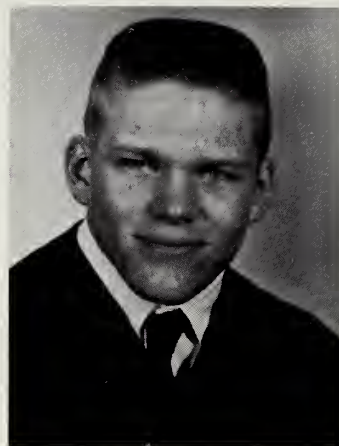
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Dearborn, Michigan
Spanish



SUSAN PHELPS
Las Alamos, New Mexico
English



NANCY POLLOCK
Epsam, England
Anthropology



JOHN PRESTHOLDT
Ardsley, New York
Mathematics



Hey, that kid's walking on the grass!



PETER RAMSEY
Hinsdale, Illinois
Business



JUDITH REID
Berkeley, California
French



WILLIAM RICHMOND
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Art



Well, we could buy them off for \$80.



MERLE RICKLEFS
Manson, Iowa
History



EDMOND RINEHART
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Art



RON RISHAGEN
Trail, British Columbia
Economics



We Phis would rather . . .



COLEMAN ROBINSON
Denver, Colorado
Political Science



JEFF SAUER
St. Paul, Minnesota
Sociology



JAMES SCHULTZ
LeRoy, Ohio
Mathematics



DAVE SCRIM
Ottawa, Canada
Business



SUSAN SEHNERT
Barrington, Illinois
Art



NANCY SELLS
Victorville, California
Sociology



SHARON SHACKLEFORD
Boulder, Colorado
Mathematics



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LYNN SIPPLE
Baltimore, Maryland
Zoology



DEBORAH SMITH
Orinda, California
History



MOONYEAN SMITH
Colorado Springs, Colorado
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If you have film in that thing, Garthwaite, I'll . . .

AUDREY SNYDER
Mundelein, Illinois
History

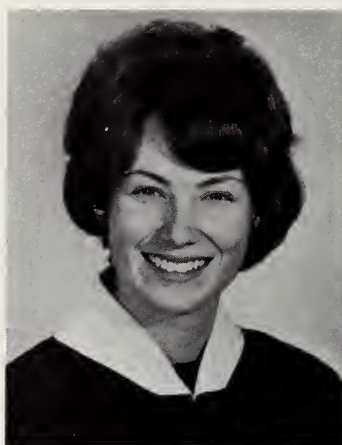


MARION SONDERMANN
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Psychology

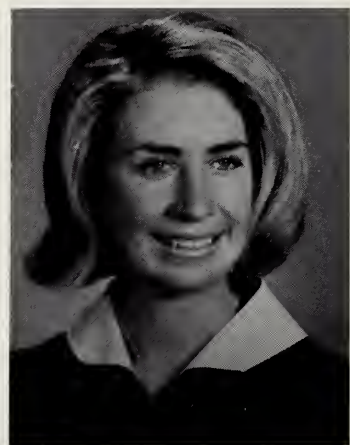
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Seattle, Washington
French



PETER SPANGLER
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Zoology



JUDY STAMPFLI
Denver, Colorado
French



SALLY STARSMORE
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Political Science



NANCY STAUFFER
Rochester, Minnesota
Anthropology



No, I'm not trying to show off my new Disneyland watch!



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Pasadena, California
Economics



JOHN TARR
Denver, Colorado
Zoology



LYNN TONDRO
Orange, California
English



STEPHEN TROWBRIDGE
Shawnee Mission, Kansas
Political Science



CRISSY VAN NESS
Harlem, Georgia
English



GENEVIEVE VAUGHN
Fort Morgan, Colorado
Music



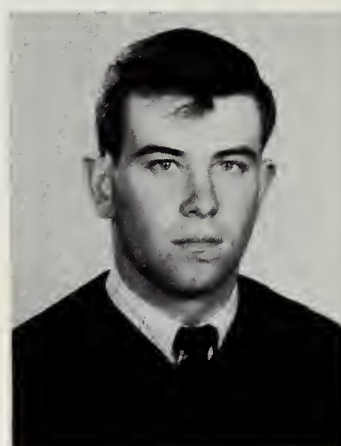
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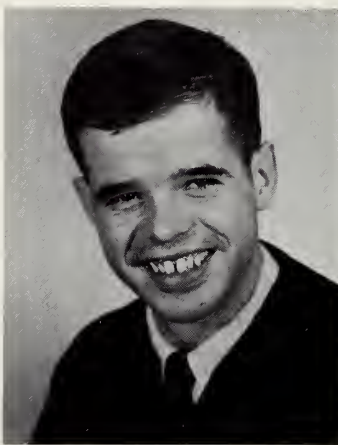
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LINCOLN WESTCOTT
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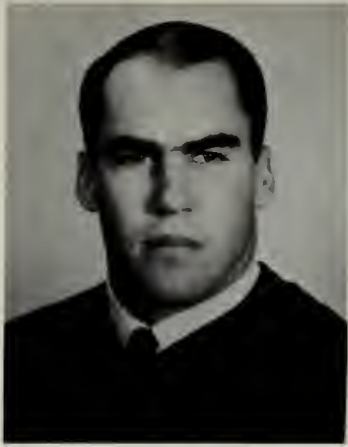
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JEANNI WHYTE
Ramah, Colorado
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ROGER WILLIAMS
San Mateo, California
Political Science



SUSAN WILLIAMS
Los Altos Hills, California
Art History



W. W. WILSON
Denver, Colorado
Business



One more crack about my eyelashes being long . . .



GREG WINGATE
Topeka, Kansas
Zoology



MERILYN WISE
Gainesville, Florida
Sociology



BAYARD YOUNG
Denver, Colorado
Mathematics



Mohammed Lebbady
Tangier, Morocco

FOREIGN STUDENTS



Anne Durr
Memelweg, Germany



Cornelis van Slooten
Amersfoort, Holland



Anne Luther
Nonnensteig, Germany



Claudius Shaniwa
Southern Rhodesia



Yaichi Saji
Kyata-fu, Japan



Cecil Gill Haaker
Managua, Nicaragua



The foreign students pose informally on the Rastall Center patio.



JUNIORS

Junior class officers: Tommy Brooks, vice-president; Lauree Sails, secretary; John Dunn, president.



Liz Akiya



Kathy Aurin



Joan Batchelder



Susue Bauer



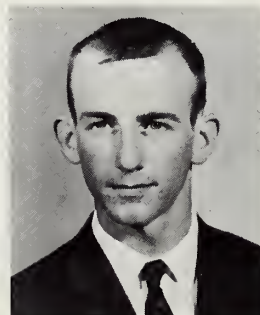
Hugh Bell



Mary Ann Bishop



Linda Bjelland



James Blackmer



Susie Blair



Bob Bohac



Linda Borgeson



Charles Bradley



Betty Brisbine



Tommy Brooks



Patty Buchanan



The next step in becoming a hasher is the aptitude test.



Mary Carson



Palmer Challela



Connie Clay



Colleen Conklin



Kris Conrad



Don Cooper



Clark Corbridge



Dottie Davis



Susan Davis



Ann Dettmer



John Dunn



Cathy Durham



Dionne Eagon



Gail Fichter



Sue Finley



This kid says he wants to audit the Rastall Center Board's books.



Judi Fotheringill



Carole George



Willow Grabbe



Meg Graves



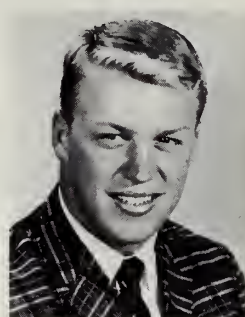
Nancy Griffin



"... make ya wanta holler hi-di-ho-o-o-o ..."



Donna Haraway



Norman Heitner



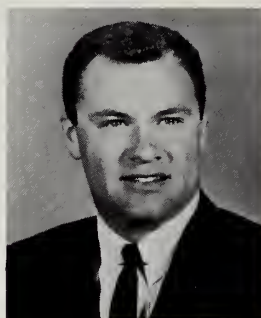
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Ann Hill



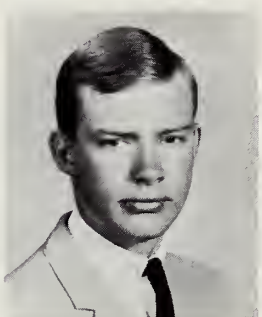
Lyman Hunter



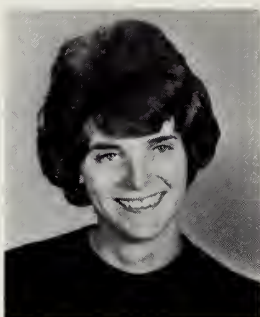
Ed Huwaldt



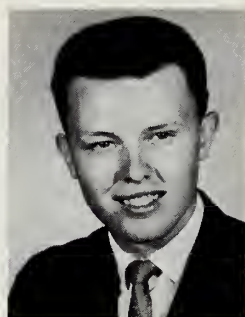
Jim Johnson



William Johnson



Cathy Jones



Mike Kaminski



Frankie Keller



Maidi Knowlton



Vickie Knox

Don't pull that "blind man" bit on me, buster!



HOT COCO WH	
TIGER MENU	
JUICE 15 - 25	SANDWICHES
COFFEE 10 - 25	CHEESEBURGER 30
EGG 10 - 25	GRILLED CHEESE 30
CLUB SANDWICH 70	STEAK SANDWICH 35
	TUNA SALAD SANDWICH 40
	CHICKEN SANDWICH 40
	HAM SANDWICH 40
	SLICED CHICKEN 40
	COLD CORN BEEF 40
	CLUB SANDWICH 70
	SANDWICH 60



Jody Komor



Kitty Kroger



Judy Lockwaad



Fred Long



Lukasz Lukaszewicz



Teri Lumley



See my new thrill-kilt.



John MacDonald



John Maynard



Susan McAllister



Andrea Miller



William Moninger



Kathy Morris



Bill Mrachek



Hans Neumann



Molly Nichols



David Parrish



Jan Perry



Robert Phelps



Pam Philippus



Susan Phillips



Ramney Philpott



Pat Quaal



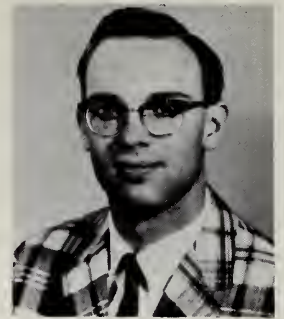
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Bill Raleigh



Judy Reyher



Robert Royse



Mike Salevouris



Robert Schuyler



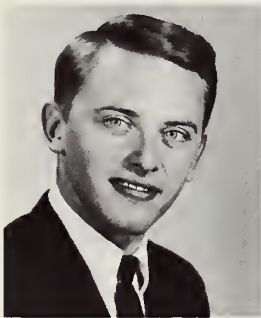
Mary Gray Sharp



Bob Sonnenberg



Lynda Spickard



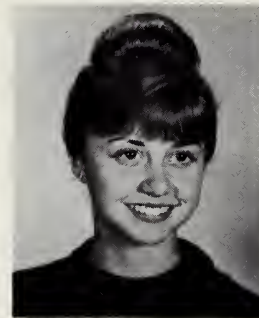
Barent Springsted



Martha Stevenson



Pam Thatcher



Jill Thomas



Bart Thrall



Ann Threlkeld



Sally Van Valkenburgh



Page Whyte



Eileen Wilson



Mardi Yeager



Greg Young

"Sure I have a ten o'clock ... but
not for three minutes."





Sophomore class officers: Bill Campbell, president; Skip Hamilton, vice-president; Ann Barkley, secretary.

SOPHOMORES



David Aigner



Kay Baker



Cheryl Bath



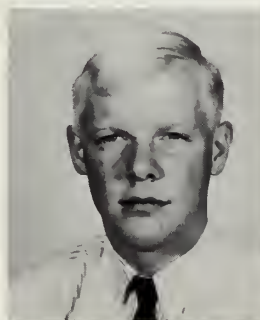
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Connie Bell



Charles Bowles



George Brice



Karel Brinsa



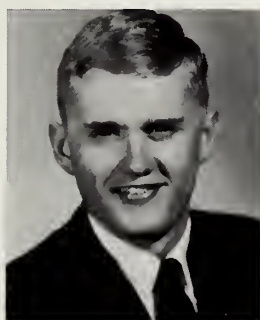
Charles Brownell



John S. Burdsall



Skip Calvert



Bill Campbell



Donald Campbell



Joe Campo



Pamela Carpenter



Phil Ceriani



John Chalik



Tom Cogswell



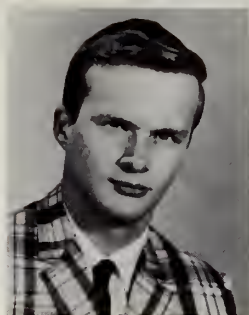
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Barry Connell



Sallie Dannenberg



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Betsy Dunn



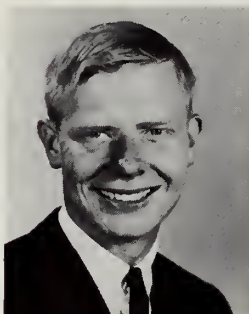
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Jerry Dyson



Dick Engelstad



Frederick E. Fischer



Susan Freeland



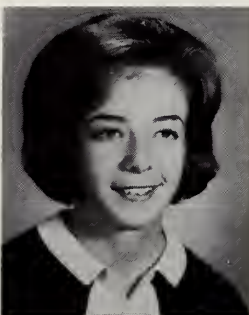
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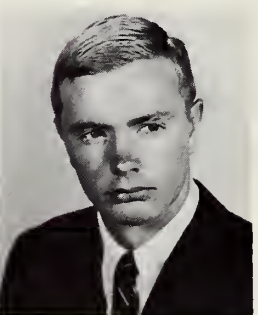
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Fred Hammill



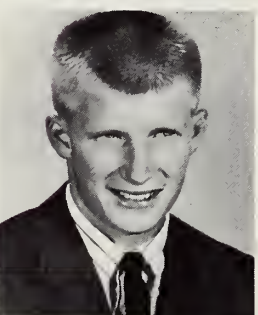
Lise Hazen



Doug Hearn



Gayle Heckel



Kurt Heilman



No, the yippy-skippy comes after the skaddy-waddy.



But I hate oatmeal!



Jaynie Heinbockel



Janet Holaday



Dan Holmes



Gene Huang



Sandy Hunt



Claudia Hunter



Jack Hunter



Ellen Jackson



Bill Jankowski



Greg Jenkins



Mike Johnson



Ray Jones



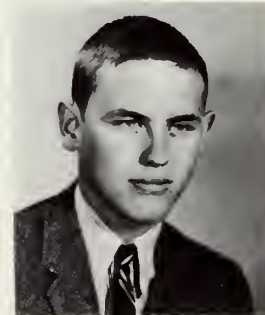
Arlene Kaplan



William Kennedy



Gary Alan Knight



Bob Knight



Louise Kolar



Chuck Larson

Has anyone told you about the birds and the Buggs?





Cheryl Layton



Linda Lewis



Gary Lichtenberger



Kristine Lierboe



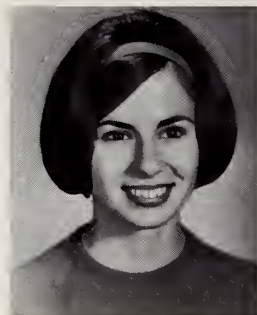
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Thomas Lyon



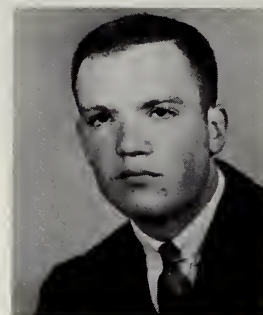
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Diana Marks



Linda Marshall



Dave Mattes



Joe Mathys



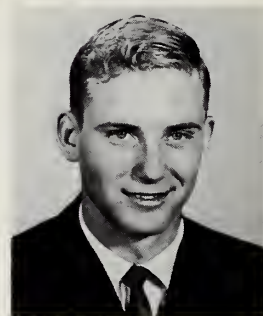
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James Mayer



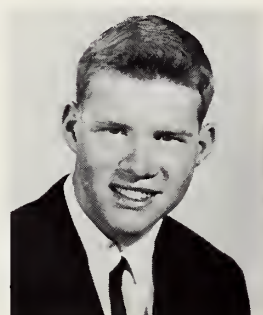
Kiko McKenna



Bill Metzger



Joan Millard



Michael Mitchell



George Moore



Scott Morse



Carlyn Nelson



Laurie Nelson



Jay Neukomm



He's never that bashful on a date.



Alright, so I'm hungry.



Joyce Oakley



Janet Odle



Carol Parsons



Dave Pearce



Thomas Pelsor



Dennis Pendleton



Deedra Petty



Nancy Pickering



B. J. Pullen



Joanne Ramstad



Candy Reed



Pat Reed



Warner Reeser



Janine Richards



Nancy Robson



Margaret Romero



Sallie Rule



Connie Sachse



Nancy Sanders

Stumped ya, huh?





Well, Barry's not trailing by much . . .



Collins Selby



Jean Shafer



John Sheldon



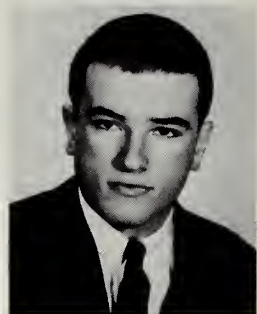
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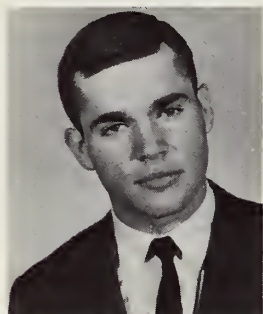
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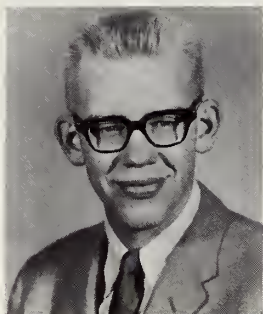
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Bob Stapp



Tim Tempel



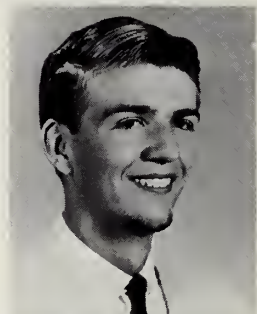
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Patty Tope



Barry Treyve



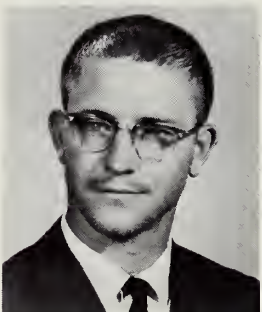
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Mary Ruth Uglum



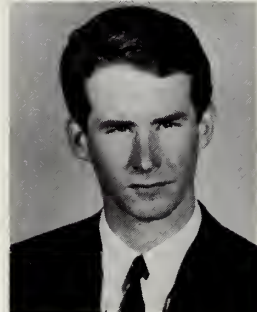
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Kristin Williamson



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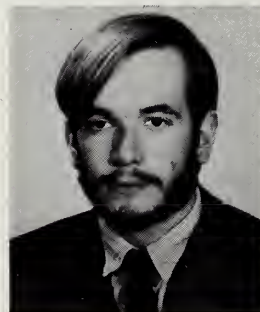
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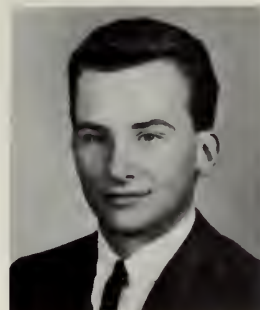


Allen Ziegler

FRESHMEN



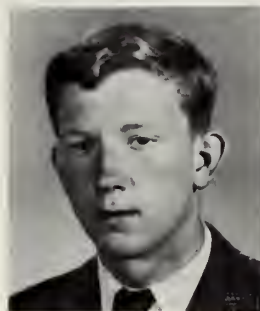
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Rob Albright



Bill Alexander



Duncan Alexander



Carol Allen



Gail Allen



Louise Allen



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Phillip Anderson



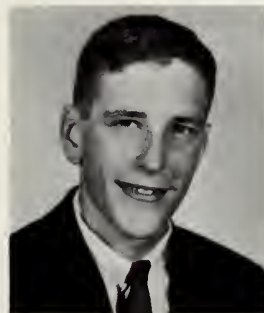
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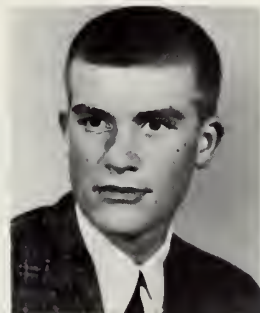
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Sydney Babson



Walter Bacan



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Joyce Barber



Jim Barker



Wendy Barnes



Kathey Batey



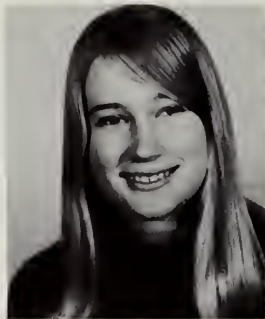
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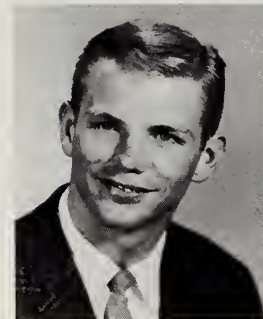
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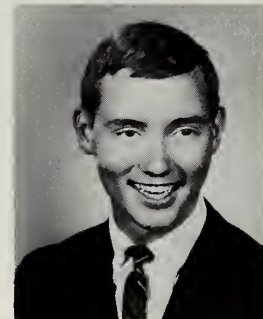
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Nancy Bergstrom



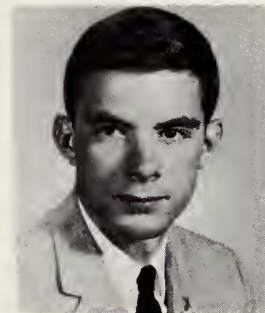
David Bernard



Jack Berryhill



Michael Berwind



Charles Betcher



Nick Binkley



William Bishop



Robert Boggs



Marianne Bornefeld



Kim Bottomly



Janet Bowley



Thomas Boyd



Simon Says, describe a hangover.



David Brewer



Cindy Brawn



Diane Brown



Pam Brown



Hope Browning



Linda Bump



Dave Burnett



Ace Bush



Charles Buxton



Nicholas Campbell



Jim Cannan



Bennie Carrico



Richard Carrall



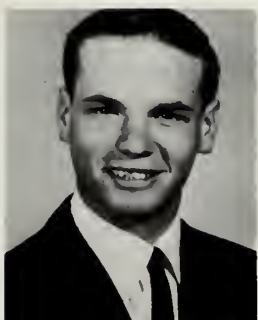
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Gary Ceriani



Barbara Chain



Jim Chaplin



Toni Cina



Douglas Clark



Skip Clark



Craig Clayberg



Brian Caffay



Lana Caffman



Tam Cohen



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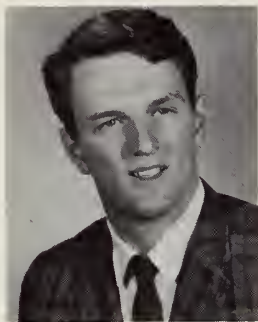
Cheri Collier



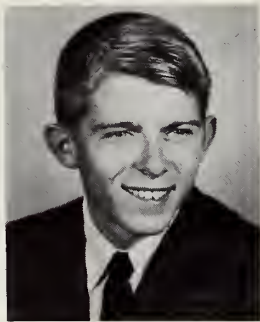
Craig Coulter



What a way to waste an evening.



Dean Covey



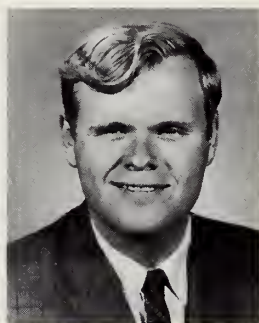
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Christie Davis



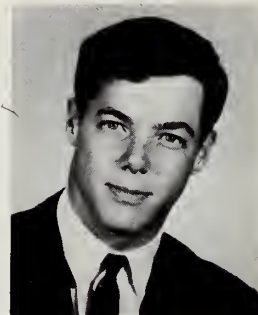
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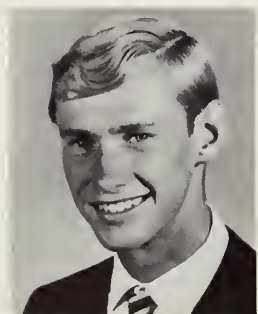
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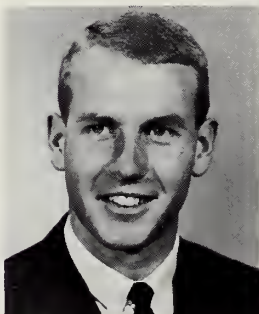
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Jane Eddy



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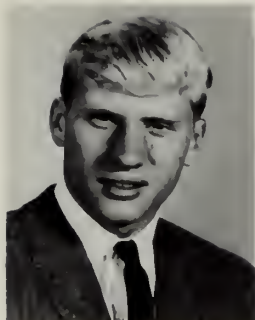
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Lewis Ershler



John Farris



Jack Faude



Bruce Fickel



Kay Fields



Dianne Flesh



Judy Floyd



Tom Foote



Lee Francis



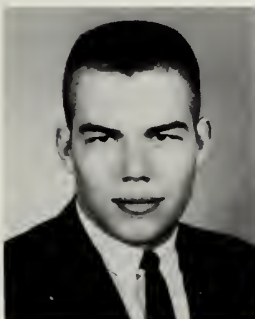
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Martin Fritter



Nanette Furman



James Garcia



Kathy Garrett



Patricia Garvin



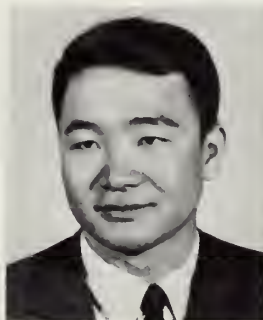
Nancy Gibbs



Leslie Gifford



Vicky Gits



Tom Gomberg



Doug Hannah

Now look, I went to that class yesterday, so it's **your** turn tomorrow.



Raydean Harbin



Katey Harris



Beth Harvat



Richard Haughton



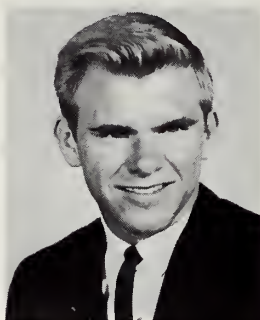
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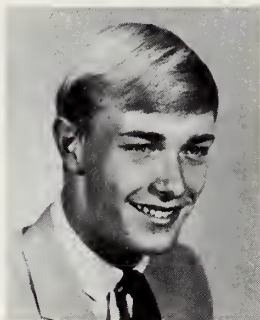
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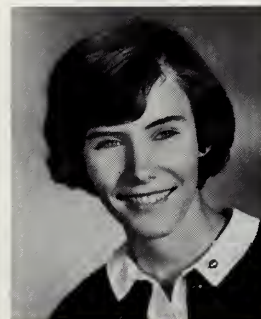
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Invisible shield . . . protects against . . .



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... and this little piggy had roast beef ...



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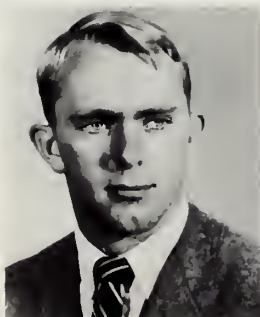
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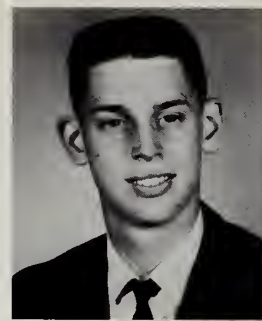
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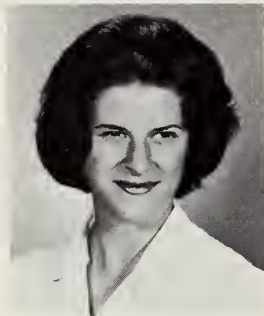
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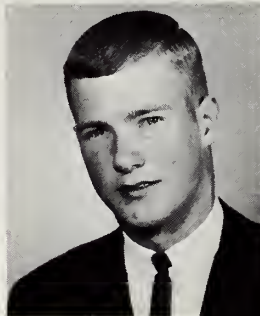
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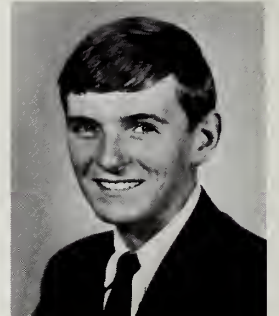
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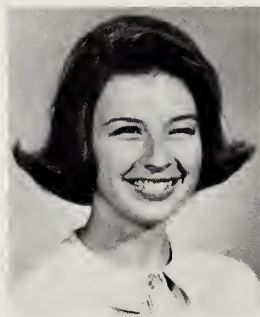
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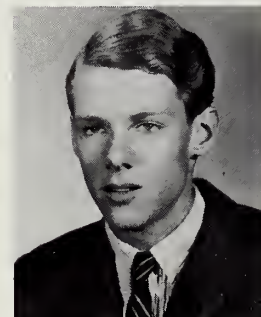
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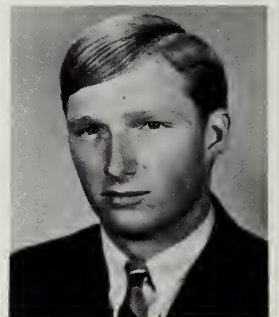
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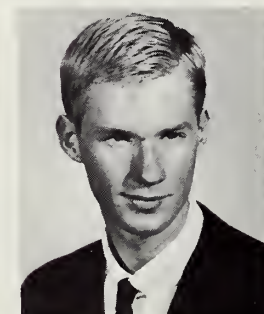
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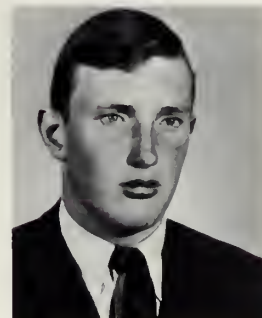
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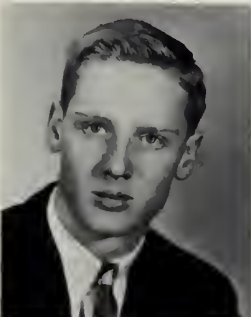
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David McCune



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Guess which one put money on the wrong team.



Linda McEwen



Bruce McGaw



Bob McGill



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Caroline McPhee



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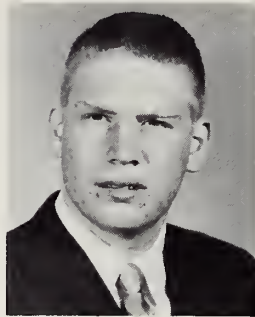
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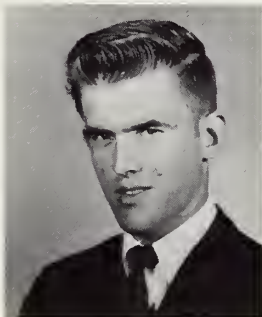
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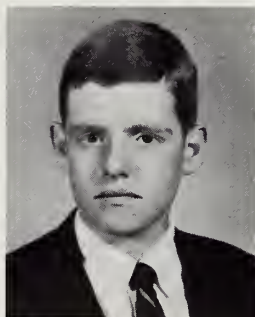
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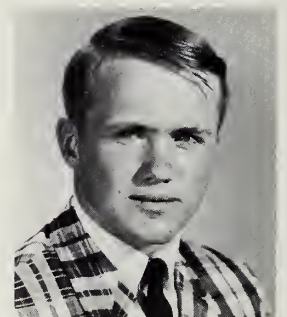
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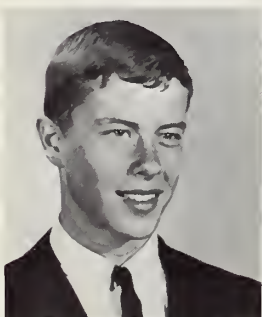
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Carol Neal



Wayne Nelson



Randy Nicholas



Jon Nicolaysen



John Nottingham



Diane Novosad



Julie Nye



I know I saw him come in here.



Millie Olson



Patrice O'Neil



Lean Orcutt



Hannah Palmer



Judy Pearce



That's the last time this %\$#& car will stall on me!



Ianka Peff



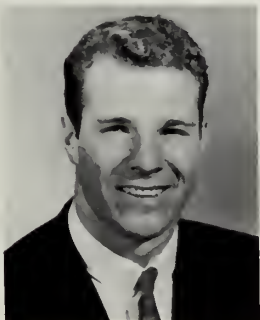
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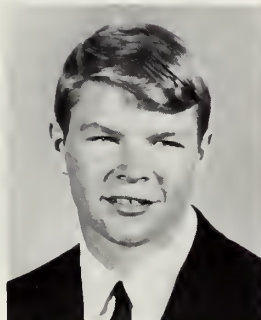
Paul Phillipsan



Bob Pallack



Wendy Pallack



David Powell



Anita Prinzmetal



Tina Proctar



Eleanor Purdy



Grace Pyper

Oh, don't worry folks, it'll only be in the Nugget





Patrick Quinn



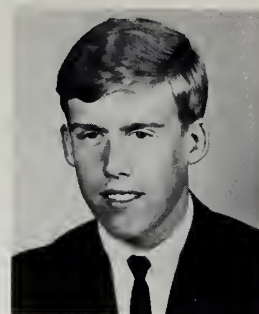
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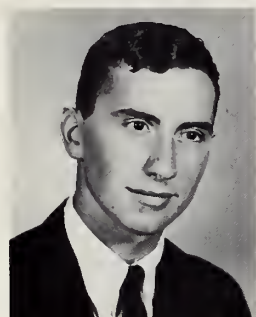
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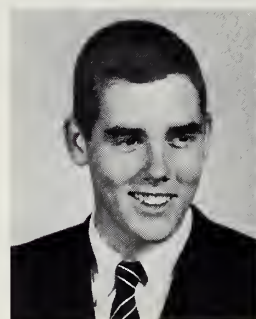
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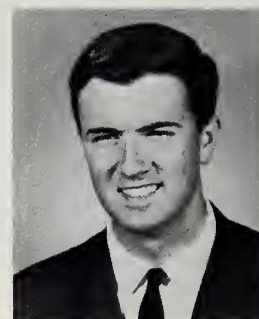
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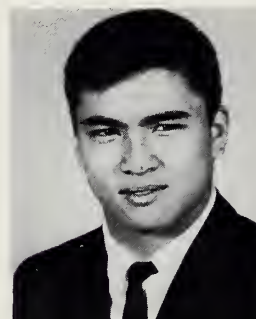
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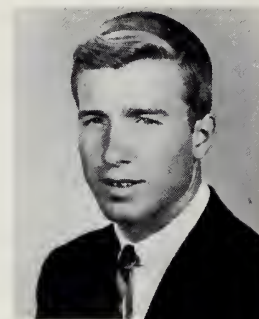
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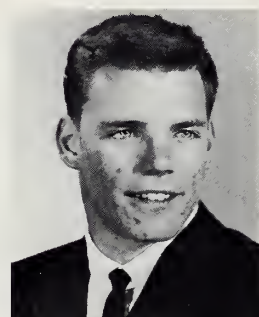
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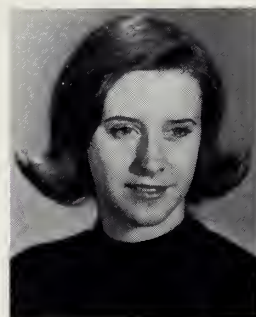
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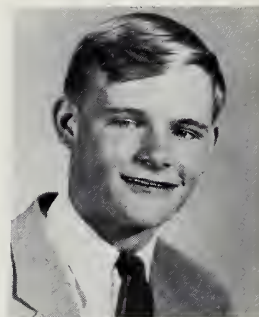
Tom Sass



Dave Schaffer



Susan Schiele



Tim Schmonsees



And I was sure I could have it written before
midnight.



Kent Schobe



Mary Schrader



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Duane Sears



Matt Shafer



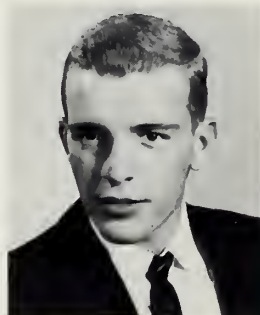
College is just a big laugh.



Marty Shea



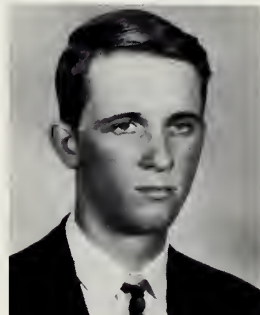
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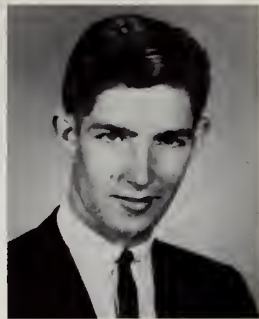
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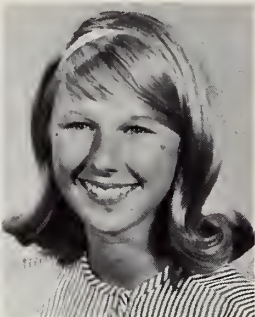
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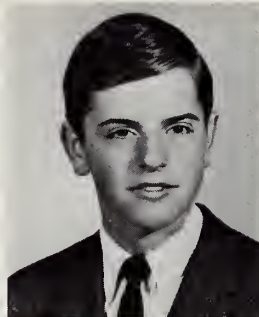
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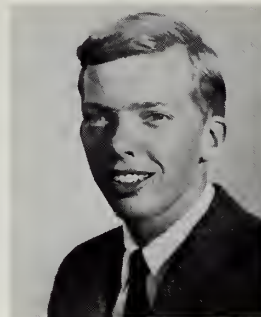
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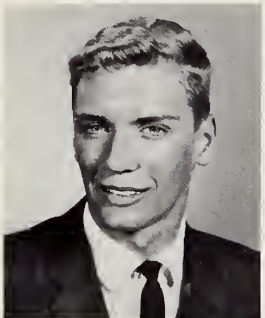
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Donald Turner



Jim Turner



Gosh, these Rastall dances sure are nifty.



Marilyn Turner



Tina Van Camp



Peter Van Zante



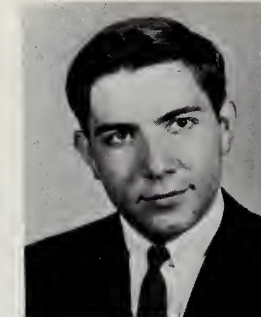
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Donald Wallace



Janet Ward



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Ron Webb



James Whedbee



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Say, nice sweater you've got there.



Kathy White



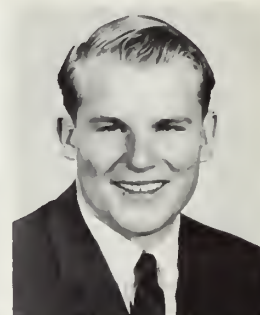
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George Woolley



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Mory Youmons



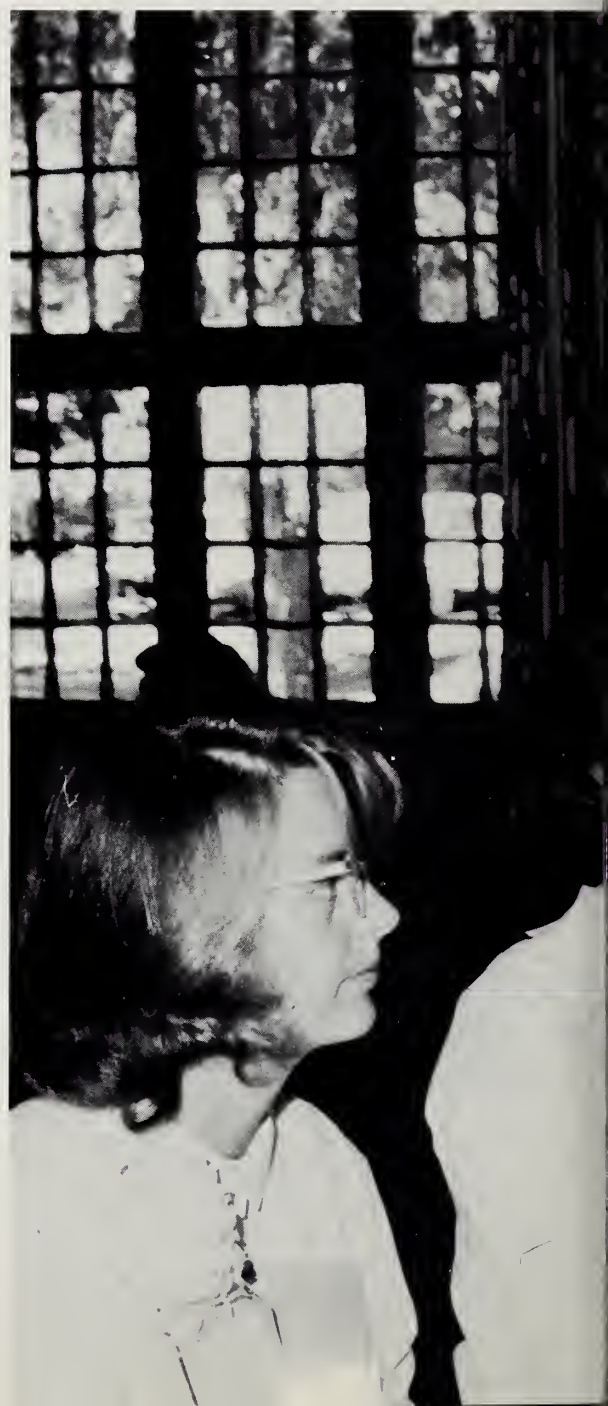
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CLUBS





AND ORGANIZATIONS





ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF COLORADO COLLEGE

ASCC Officers: Cathey Grant, secretary; Bill Mrachek, vice-president; Paul Carson, president; Paul Tatter, treasurer.

Soon after elections, the new ASCC was involved in the planning, execution, and evaluation of New Student Week. The week included a day in the mountains with a student-led book discussion and meetings with advisors as well as recreation and the learning of school cheers. Class spirit was developed in the orientation without hazing, and it seemed to give a more favorable, broader impression of C.C. than had been done in the past.

Before summer vacation, the ASCC requested and received an increase in its income from student tuition. The increased budget made possible continued improvement in the student publications and provided enough flexibility to allow for some original ASCC programs. For example, the Forum Committee was reexamined and its funds tripled so students had \$2,000 to obtain the quality speakers they wanted. In response to the first semester social problem accentuated by deferred rush, the Social Coordinating Committee was given a budget to compliment the social activities of Rastall Center Board and

other organizations providing social functions. The committee was at least partially successful in this stimulation of new events. A small budget was allowed for freshman co-ed wing functions. The committee booked the Serendipity Singers in February, the first "big name" at C.C. in several years.

Since providing necessary social control is as much a responsibility of student government as providing student services, a great amount of effort was made by the Student Policy Committee and the President's Advisory Committee on Student Conduct to make the latter a more effective link in the student judicial system.

Also, the Constitution Committee carefully reviewed and revised the constitution to make the Executive Council more efficient and more representative. Through the efforts of the Academic Committee two students were accepted in a limited role on the faculty Admissions Committee, and library hours were extended. In general, communications were opened between the administration and the students.

P.C.



ASCC: **Seated**, Mr. Howard, advisor; Bill Mrachek, Paul Carson, Cathey Grant, Paul Tatter, Dave Helms, Eileen Wilson. **Standing**, Dr. Rucker, advisor; Tom Gombert, Tommy Brooks, Janice Wright, Skip Clark, John Dunn, Laurie

Sails, Bill Campbell, Jo Heller, Dan Cooper, Ann Barkley, Bill Greeley, Mr. Kauffman, advisor.

SOCIAL COORDINATING COMMITTEE



Social Coordinating Committee: Bill Mrachek, Judy Reid, Sue Keller, Ray Jones.

FORUM COMMITTEE



Forum Committee: Liz Akiya, Dan Jaffe, Terry Winograd, Dee Wilson.



Publications Board: **Seated**, Secretary Pam Philippus, President Bill Greeley, Advisor Miss Cauvel. **Standing**: Terry Winograd, Steve Fredrikson, Susan Phillips, John Dunn, Jim Heckman, Janice Wright, Eileen

Wilson, Pete Booth, Gary Knight, Bayard Young, Chuckles Charlie Garthwaite.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

At times in the past, the Publications' Board has had a multitude of explosive conditions under which to work. However, this year was not marred by any real crisis. The most noteworthy achievement of the "Pub" Board this year was the creation of the new student publication, "The Senior Week and

Commencement Issue". The Board has three main functions: (1) and evaluation period for all campus publications during the fall semester, (2) maintaining the standards of campus publications, and (3) choosing editors and business managers for the various publications during the spring semester.

B.G.



Traffic Committee: Fred Davis, Cindy Hodell, Carrie Schoonhoven, Pat Wagner, Ransom Reynolds, Chairman Tommy Brooks.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Each year Colorado College is expanding, not only in students and faculty, but by adding new buildings also. This means that the number of motor vehicles on campus increases while the amount of space to accommodate them decreases. It is therefore necessary to have a form of traffic control.

This problem is handled by the Traffic Committee which is

a part of ASCC. The chairman is on the ASCC Executive Council and the members are chosen from a cross section of the student body. The major function of the committee is to hear and judge the cases of those students who wish to appeal tickets they have received. T.B.

ENTHUSIASM COMMITTEE



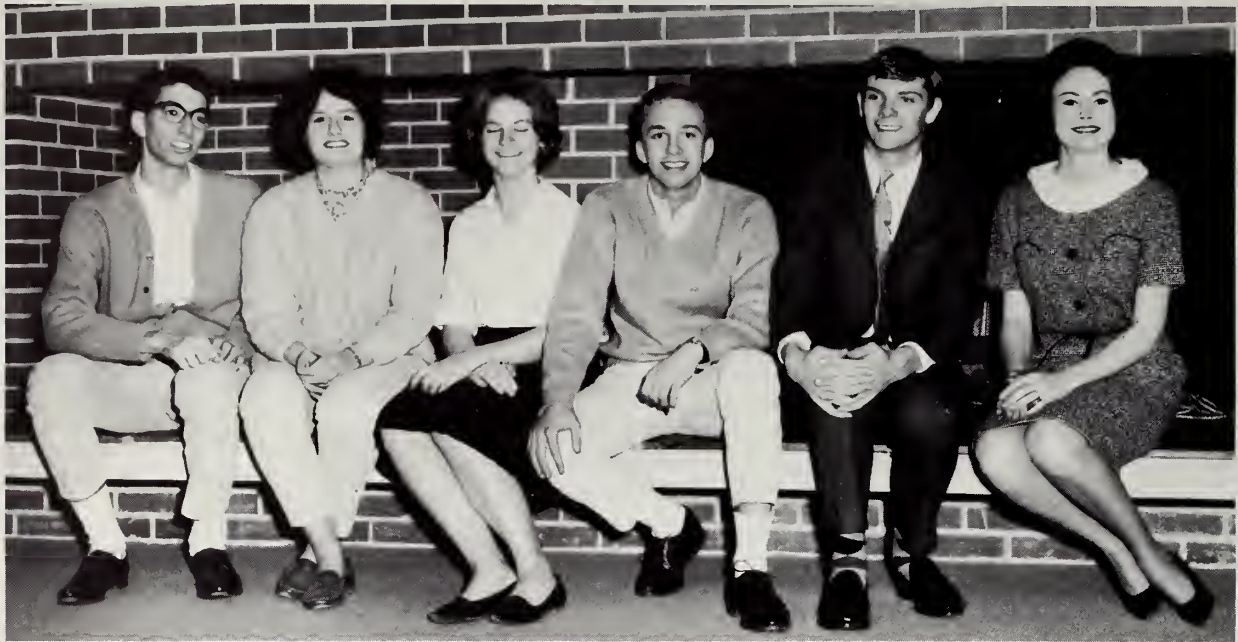
Enthusiasm committee: Susie Blair, John Weed, Lu Ann Rugg, Chairman Skip Hamilton, Jon Nicolaysen, Susie White.



ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

Academic committee: **Seated**, Liz Akiya, Chairman Ann Barkley, Barb Keener. **Standing**, Donna Haraway, Janice Wright, Connie Cooper.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE



Constitution committee: Gary Knight, Barb Keener, Beth Harvat, Chairman Dave Helms, Skip Clark, Diane Cax.

RASTALL CENTER BOARD

Rastall Center has always been the crossroads of the CC campus for faculty, students and administration. Rastall Center Board this year has tried to provide a convenient and comfortable facility which will meet the demands of flexibility and use by these people. Programming goes from the Hub to the Ice Rink and patio to the dining room; limited programming was used very successfully this year. Our main concern is offering

to all individuals, groups, and organizations suitable programs and services.

Rastall Center Board has accepted its educational and recreational responsibilities to the community. We are proud to play such an important role in the crossroads of the campus. D.C.



Rastall Center Board: **Seated**, Dr. Stabler, Susie White, Dave Friend, Chairman Dan Caaper, Kris Canrad. **Standing**, Mr. Oden, Tammy Brooks, Mr. Barton, Jane Valinn, Mr. Kauffman, Scatt Calhoun.



AWS Judicial Board: **Seated**, Susan Hills, Sue Keller, Linda Bjelland, Ja Heller, Cathy Janes, Sue Ludwig. **Standing**, Liz Coalidge, Susie Wilson, Sally Starsmare, Connie Sachse, Dianne Eagan, Ja Shepard, Karen Lambert, Jamie Adler, Diane Cox, Lisa Tabar, Jaan Bawer, Kathy Garrett.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

This year the Associated Women Students have shown that women's government can be dynamic and rewarding. The AWS has reorganized its various boards to give Judicial Board total authority in judicial matters and make the Activities Board the legislative agency as well as the coordinating board for the activities of the organization.

The activities have included a dance for freshmen during Orientation Week, an annual Halloween Party for children

from the Colorado Springs Spanish Mission, a breakfast honoring the Head Residents and Sorority House Mothers, an all-college dance, and an annual Senior Women's Recognition Dinner.

The Judicial Board has reviewed the current status of all women's organizations on campus. It was also responsible for the selection of presidents and counselors for the women's residence halls. J.H.



AWS Officers: **Seated**, Linda Bjelland, vice-president; Ja Heller, president; **Standing**, Susan Hills, Corresponding secretary; Sue Keller, social chairman; Cathy Janes, treasurer; Sue Ludwig, recording secretary.



First Row: Sue Bexfield, Penny Luers, Nancy Lauthan, Lucy Cristy, Jaynie Heinbackel. **Second Row:** Janet Perry, Narma Parker, Cathey Grant, Jane Seely, Louise Kalar, Linda Lennartz, Linda Bjelland, Lana Coffman, Sue Ludwig, Jo Heller, Cathy Jones, Susan Hills.

A.W.S. ACTIVITIES BOARD LOOMIS WING REPRESENTATIVES



Loomis Wing Representatives: **Seated,** Diane Wieden, Nancy Pickering, President Jamie Adler, Kathy Marris, Linda Lennartz. **Standing,** Diane Hall, Sue Walsh, Pat Wagner, Anne Halmes, Mary Gray Sharp, Dianne Eagon, Joan Millard, Lise Hazen.



Women Counselors; Susie White, Judy Sundquist, Lisa Tabar, Sue Ludwig, Sallie Rule, Ja Shepard, Janet Odle, Louise Glass.

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S DORM COUNSELORS

The freshmen women's dorm counselors and hall presidents are chosen in the spring of each year by the Judicial Board of the Associated Women Students. The president, counselors, and head resident make up the hall council for each dorm. Hall councils work in conjunction with the various A.W.S. groups to supervise freshman dorm living, and to provide a basis by which the freshmen women can become acquainted with this particular aspect of campus life.



Women Counselors; **First Row**, Penny Caughlen, Sherri Smith, Susan Hills. **Second Row**, Diana Marks, June Acuff, Dee Petty. **Third Row**, Diane Cax, Mary Kreider, Carol Hale, Danna Haraway.



Inter-Hall Council: Dick Karger, Chuck Larson, Lex Towns, Skip Colvert, John Adler.

INTER-HALL COUNCIL MEN'S RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

The Men's Residence Hall Association is made up of the General Council, consisting of the elected representatives of the Slocum Hall wings and the other independent men's residence halls, and the Inter-Hall Council, consisting of five men elected from the General Council. The purpose of the

General Council is to act as an intermediary body between the administration and the men students, as well as to plan the activities sponsored by Slocum Hall. Inter-Hall Council serves as the disciplinary body, and deals with any offenses involved with the men's residence halls.



GENERAL COUNCIL

General Council: **Seated**, Chuck Lorson, Mr. Kouffman, Duone Sears, John Adler, Skip Calvert, Lex Towns. **Standing**, Lynn Bevington, Thor Thorson, Ace Bush, Bill Beaver, Doug Brown, Nick Keys, Bill McDonald, Scott Crabtree, John Stillman, Dick Karger.



Men's Counselors: **Seated**, Bill Mrachek, Dwight Kramer, Bill Evans, Mr. Kaufman, Bob Grant. **Standing**, Dennis Pendleton, Dave Friend, Louis

Jaramillo, Bob Bohac, Doug Hearn, Phil Ceriani, Jack Hunter, Rich Nichols, Bill Greeley.

MEN'S COUNSELORS

The counselors of Slocum Hall, the freshmen men's residence hall, are chosen by the administration to help guide the incoming men in their initiation into college life. These counselors work in close association with Mr. Jim Kauffman, the resident

director of Slocum Hall, and with the Dean of Men. In return for free rooming, these men take on the sizable task of maintaining peace and order, temperance, and respectable grades among the freshmen.



Mr. Jim Kauffman, director of Slocum Hall.



Students relax in Slocum Lounge.



Honor Council: **Seated**, Donna Haraway, Jean Stoenner, Sue Caudill, Crissy Moon, Sharon Shackelford. **Standing**, Terry Winograd, Paul Tatter, Dan Martin, Dale Spall, Paul Carson, Tom Wolf, Bill Campbell, Bill Mracek, Jeff Sauer.

HONOR COUNCIL

The administration of the academic honor system is the duty of the thirteen members of the Honor Council. This group of students is elected by the outgoing Council from the nominations

of the student body. The group functions as a judiciary body as it hears cases involving honor violations, and has the power to take the action it considers appropriate.



Student Conduct Committee: Steve Fredrikson, Dean Moon, Dean Reid, Ann Doremus, Garrett Bouton, Paul Carson, Mr. Trissell, Pam Philippus, Miss Hamilton.

STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE

The Student Conduct Committee is a disciplinary body consisting of student and faculty members. This group deals with violations of all—college rules, disciplinary cases, and appeals from all other campus judicial organizations with the exception of the Honor Council. Decisions made by the Student Conduct Committee are final on approval of the President.



Foreign Student Committee: **First Row**, Cecil Gill Hooke, Judy Hooker, Peter Stahl, Pot Nixon, Anne Durr, Eleonor Hoye, Cothy Grant, Ruth Daniels, Jane Volinn, Claudias Shoniwa,

Bill Greeley. **Second Row**, Chuck Brownell, Kees VonSlooten, Bert Smidfelt, Anne Luther, Mononcheur Saidi, Dr. Gamer, Yoichi Saji, Mohammed Lebbody.

FOREIGN STUDENT COMMITTEE

Selecting foreign students to participate in Colorado College's program, is only one of the purposes of the Foreign Student Committee. Its membership is also concerned with seeing that all the foreign students enjoy their stays here and get a

representative picture of Colorado College both scholastically and socially. One of the projects this year was the presentation by the foreign students expressing their views on the political campaign and their impressions of America.

COMMITTEE ON UNDERGRADUATE LIFE

The Committee on Undergraduate Life is a faculty committee with student membership appointed by the Committee on Committees. Certain student members have been appointed with fully equal status. It operates purely as a policy-making body, without either executive or judicial authority. Representing the entire college community, it is charged with policy formulation within the sphere of extra-curricular campus life, excluding academic matters and inter-collegiate athletics. Examples of matters which have concerned CUL include review of the charters of new campus organizations, policy toward use of new sports facilities, and scheduling of the all-college conference. The CUL has contributed to the formulation of the week-long Symposium and master calendaring for the college. The Committee meets monthly in the homes of faculty and staff members.

D.O.



C. U. L., **sitting**: Mr. Oden, Jo Heller, Miss Moon, Miss Roberts. **Second Row**: Mr. Kauffman, President Worner, Dean Reid, Tommy Brooks, Poul Corson. **Third Row**: Dr. Rucker, Dr. Brooks, Dr. Hochmon, Deon Curron, Mr. Finley, Skip Clark.



Editor Eileen Wilson

THE NUGGET

After long, tedious hours of work, the Nuggett staff has succeeded in presenting a record of the events of 1964-65 at Colorado College. Working with a new general format, we have sought to present a book that will be both pleasing to the eye and informative. Although the work was hectic, and there were many nights of burning the midnight oil, we are pleased to present an account which includes all of the students and faculty engaged in their activities of the academic year.



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THE TIGER

The Tiger is the weekly newspaper produced by the students. Under the editors-in-chief Steve Fredrikson and Terry Winograd, the Tiger presented us with information about the college as well as current controversial issues. The appearance of "Little Swede's White Wash" from the poison pen of Herman Whiton also deserves special mention as the most colorful and controversial sports column to grace the pages of the Tiger.



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THE KINNIKINNIK

The Kinnikinnik is two things. It is a low growing bush that has red berries in the fall and pink flowers in the spring. It is also a student publication composed of well-written fiction, poetry, factual articles, and music, plus superior wood blocks, paintings, sculpture and motor cycle frames. The photographs of the editors clearly indicate that the staff lives up to the motto engraved on the gold-plated Kinnikinnik leaf each member is given the first time he passes through the sensitivity creativity warp: Pure living; sane, sober living.

S.P.



BAND

The Colorado College band is open to all students who enjoy playing and to those who would like to continue their instrumental experiences by playing worthwhile literature. Two units are maintained, one a voluntary "pep band" that lends its support to campus athletic events, and secondly, a concert band which is devoted to the preparation of concerts and the playing of quality band music.





CHRISTMAS CHOIR

Consisting of students, faculty, and faculty wives, the Christmas Choir is 160 voices strong. The membership is open to all those who enjoy singing and includes at least one-tenth of the student body. After weekly practices the Choir presented us with two performances, at the Honors Convocation and the Christmas Concert. For the latter Mozart's "Grand Mass in C Minor" was performed with the accompaniment of a forty piece orchestra.



TOUR CHOIR

Composed of 60 members chosen from tryouts from Christmas Choir, the Tour Choir is a very busy group. From every department they come, braced for grueling rehearsals and rewarding experiences. Some of the activities included caroling around campus and providing the German Club Christmas program. A jolly crew, the Tour Choir packed up its membership and a truckload of harps and tympani to "go East" in March. High spots of the tour were performances in New York City, Boston, Chicago, Indianapolis, and many others. Concert halls roared with applause for the program. A special favorite of the audiences was Dallipiccola's "Songs of Prisoners", "... one of the greatest contemporary works." After a busy Spring Vacation of concerts, the Tour Choir sacrificed their four-times-weekly rehearsals in favor of studying and Hub—sitting until the final performances at Baccalaureate and Graduation.





Dave Helms and Bob Knight are caught in the planning stage.



Sue Caudill parts with some gems of wisdom.



An opponent's dissertation leaves Barb Keener dumfounded.



Judy Sundquist astounds Linda Marshall with the discovery of a dirty cartoon.



Debate Squad: Captain Dave Helms, Barb Keener, Advisor Dr. Hotson, Bob Knight, Ann Barkley, Linda Marshall, Judy Sundquist.

DEBATE

The 1964-65 C.C. Debate Squad dealt with the topic, "Should the federal government institute a system of public work for the unemployed?" This year began well with the team of Sue Caudill and Barb Keener winning a victory in the Regis Tournament, and Corky Mathews placing first in oral interpretation. Miss Mathews also won first place in the tournament against Colorado Women's College. Barb Keener and Janice Wright took first place in the tourney with Wichita State. Bob Knight and Dave Helms participated in the Golden Spread Tournament in Amarillo, Texas, emerging victorious. The squad traveled to New Mexico, Arizona, and the University of Colorado. Karen Metzger and Dennis Faulk along with Judy Sundquist and Ann Barkley form two teams which have greatly contributed to this year's squad. All will be returning next year except Dave Helms, Dennis Faulk, and Sue Caudill. With such a large number of experienced debaters returning, we may expect another good season next year.



Captain Dave Helms spouts off again.

CAP AND GOWN

Cap and Gown, feeling that black academic gowns are too impractical for everyday wear, has chosen the conservative uniform of white blazers and black dresses. In the college community the senior women's honor society serves to initiate service projects. Members, chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service, must have completed their junior year and have a cumulative average .4 above the all-college average. New members are tapped at the annual AWS dinner in the spring.



Cap and Gown: **Sitting**, Sue Caudill, Sharon Shackelford, Jane Humphrey, Frieda Koster. **Standing**, Linda Dunkin, Cathey Grant, Jo Heller.



Blue Key: **Sitting**, Steve Fredrikson, Dave Helms, Jeff Sauer, Dan Cooper, Tommy Brooks. **Standing**: Bayard Yaung, Hugh Bell, Steve Ebert, Tony McGinnis, Bill Greeley, Bill Mrachek, Paul Carson, Mike Sabam, Ron Taylar, Mr. Oden.

BLUE KEY

112 Blue Key is the national honorary service fraternity which is composed of fifteen junior and senior men. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to the college community. The responsibilities of this group are to serve as ushers for Shove Chapel and any other college events

to which they could lend their services. During Homecoming these men coordinated all of the activities of the weekend. With the help of the advisor, Don Oden, Blue Key is looking forward to bigger and better things for the next year.



Phi Beta Kappa: **Seated**, Norma Parker, Jane Humphrey, Sharon Shackelford, Linda Dunkin, Marian Sandermann. **Second Row**: Mr. Pearl, Ja Heller, Bob Bauer, Frieda Kaster, Polly Miller, Jim Heckman, Sue Caudill, Peter Banavich,

Patricia Hill, Leslie Beebe, Bill Evans, Carol Paige, Bab Grant, Genny Vaughn, Terry Winograd. **Not pictured**: Phil LeCuyer, Eleanor Gamer, Susan Phillips, Merle Ricklefs.

PHI BETA KAPPA

One of the highest scholastic honors is to be chosen to wear the Phi Beta Kappa key. Those individuals of the graduating class who have maintained a certain scholastic record, and are deemed to be of high moral character, as well as the two juniors who have maintained the highest scholastic record, are honored by membership. Thus, this year twenty-one seniors were selected from the top percentage of their class, and juniors Phil LeCuyer and Terry Winograd were granted membership in the elite academic society. This group makes

the 59th since the society first established a chapter at the college in 1904, 128 years after the original chapter was founded. Led by Mr. Richard M. Pearl, who is the president of the local Phi Beta Kappa chapter, and who is professor and acting chairman of the geology department, the new members are majoring in various fields. Among the majors, five students are in mathematics, two each in English, music, history, French, political science, and chemistry, and one each in geology, religion, zoology, psychology, philosophy and anthropology.



Led by Susie Bauer and Emily Mansfield, the Tiger Club drills at half-time of the Homecoming game.

TIGER CLUB

This pep organization is intended to promote enthusiasm at all college athletic events by wearing the traditional gold jacket on the Friday before home games. The basis for "tapping" are an energetic smile and a notable contribution to school activities during their freshman year. Homecoming game is heightened by the drill performed in co-operation with the Tigerettes.



Tiger Club: **First Row**, Judy Sessions, Dee Petty, Susie Wilson, Calleen Canklin, Jamie Adler, Becky Cannell, Kathy Morris, Collins Selby, Marion Hunker, Susie White. **Second Row**: Susan Freeland, Jane Seely, Kari Schaanhaven, Ann Threlkeld, Penny Caughlin, Myrle Miller, Maidi Knowlton, Jane Hyde, Carrall Hernandan, Joan Millard, Diane Cox, Pam Peterson. **Third Row**: Cannie Clay, Susan

Moare, Nancy Pickering, Jane Lentz, Lee Prater, Lynn Tandra, Anne Halmes, Doreen Heberlein, Kika McKenna, Sue Walsh, Kim Fraser, Susie Bauer, Dee Vhay, Emily Mansfield, Pam Philippus, Louise Kalar, Susie Blair, Ellen Meis, Diane Hall, Mary K. Lips, Kay Baker.



Tigerettes: **First Row,** Sania Margalin, Hannah Palmer, Susie Thielemann.
Second Row: Carla Bauman, Betsy Wise, Kay Fields, Paula Krane, Lu Ann

Rugg, Kathy Culbertson, Kathy Batey, Linda Rogers, Jan Jackson, Karla White,
 Sue Linder.

TIGERETTES

The pep organization for freshman women is the Tigerettes. This group is composed of all those who would like to rid themselves of excess energy by contributing a strong arm and a willing heart to the "spirit of CC." This group worked enthusiastically during football season by making and displaying pep signs, and by joining with the Tiger Club to give a drill performance at half-time of the Homecoming game. The Tigerettes also provided spirit by commemorating the days of football games by wearing the traditional black skirt and sweater — this being quite a tribute when the temperature soared to the 90's!



The Tigerettes joined with the Tiger Club to perform at Homecoming.



Alpha Lambda Delta: **First Row:** Braake Smith, Sharan Smith, Pam Carpenter, Heidi Young, Darathy Davies, Pat Wagner, Carla Bauman. **Second Row:** Carol Hale, Callins Selby, Lana Caffman, Linda Bump, Janet Haladay, Beth Harvat, Kay McNeil, Cheryl Laytan, Charlotte Herrick, Sallie Rule. **Third Row:** Cathey

Grant, Sylvia Tharpe, Susan McCormick, Nanette Furman, Sue Ludwig, Susan Dunn, Marsha Heath, Jaan Hawertan, Marilyn Turner, Pally Miller, Millie Olson, Sue Bexfield, Miss Claydan.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta is the honorary organization whose membership consists of those girls who perform the remarkable feat of attaining a 3.5 grade average at the end of their first

semester of college, or cumulatively at the end of the first year. The purpose of the organization is to recognize those who have high scholarship, and to encourage others to strive for it.



DELTA SIGMA RHO— TAU KAPPA ALPHA

The national forensic fraternity, Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha, is made up of students who have gained recognition in debate. The purpose of the fraternity is not only to give honor to debaters, but also to encourage more effective public speaking. In order to be eligible for membership, students must have completed at least two years of debate or other forensic activities, and have maintained a specified minimum scholastic average.

Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha: "Judy Sundquist, Dave Helms, Ja Heller, Bab Knight, Linda Marshall, and Barb Keener."



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Students who have shown interest and excellence in the fields of business and economics are granted membership in the honorary professional fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. The purpose of the group is to further understanding and enthusiasm in various fields of commerce. Students are acquainted with aspects of business organizations through speakers, films, and field trips, along with the help of the advisor, Mr. Fouts.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Jon Greenleaf, Ron Richards, Bob Royse, Mr. Fouts, Dick Whaley.

PI GAMMA MU

Pi Gamma Mu: Jo Heller, Beth Fincke, Carol Paige, Genny Vaughn, Lynn Boyce.



Pi Gamma Mu is the national fraternity which recognizes students who are outstanding in the field of the social sciences. Those who are eligible must have studied at least 20 hours in the field with a minimum B average, and shown themselves to

be further interested in the social sciences. Thus, this fraternity serves to encourage students working in social studies, and to give them an opportunity for better understanding in their area of interest.



Newman Club: Jim Cannon, Mike Johnston, Tina Proctor, Barry Connell, Donna Haraway, Tom Wolf, Father Jepson.

NEWMAN CLUB

The campus organization for Catholics and non-Catholics who are interested in learning about Catholicism is the Newman Club. Meetings are held weekly, and are devoted to

discussions of various aspects of religious life. In addition to the weekly evening meetings, the group holds mass on Sunday morning in Rastall Center.



JUDO CLUB

Establishment of the Judo Club this year brought judo as an organized sport to the Colorado College campus. This year members of the club tested their skills by engaging in matches with each other. In the future they look for bigger things including possible inter-collegiate competition.

Judo Club: **First Row**, John Parker, Mike Dexheimer, Candy Reed. **Second Row**: Mike Berwind, John Farris, Paul Dion.



American Chemical Society: **First Row**, Dr. Tober, Mike Dexheimer, John Moynord, Karen Holm, Bob Schuyler. **Second Row**: Andy Jovonovich, Jerry Johnson, Poul Hollond, Dr. Chompion,

Bob Carlson, Randy Fischer, Dr. Hitchcock. **Third Row**: Bud Fleming, Dove Porrish, Dr. Solzman, Bill Johnson, Dick Houtolo, Bill Cushing.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Society is open to all students who are interested in chemistry, and wish to learn more about it. Members are given the opportunity to learn about chemistry in itself

and as a profession through various movies, field trips, and speeches on these subjects.



Geology Club: **Seated**, Comille Nohe. **Second Row**: Duncon MacNoughton, Helen Rudnick, Ron Jackson, John Roeseler, Norman Newfotist, Herbert Sweet, Mr. Lewis, Dr. Fischer.

GEOLOGY CLUB

With the abundant supply of natural phenomena in the Garden of the Gods and the whole Rocky Mountain region, the Colorado College Geology Club has its work cut out. Those interested in studying the earth and its formations join the club

to become more acquainted with the area, and to learn more about geology through films, speakers, and the experience of the advisors, Dr. Fischer and Mr. Lewis.



Germon House: **First Row**, Pom Philippus, Caroline Creyke, Pats Lambert. **Second Row**: Suzanne Benua, Ann Miller, Eileen Wilson, Mrs. Vero Frowein, Chris McInerney, Joyce Eotan,

Willow Grobbs, Sylvio Thorpe, Margie Ryan. **Third Row**: Kathy Jankavsky, Judi Fotheringill, Pot Reed, Louise Kolor, Mary Ellen McEwen, Anne Durr.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is made up of those girls living in the newly established Max Kade German House and other interested German students. The club also operates in conjunction with the Colorado Springs German-American society, and the main functions of the group are the celebrations of the various German holidays. This year the club held an Oktoberfest, sponsored caroling with the choir at the German House, and gave a Fasching carnival, as well as other lesser activities, all of which proved very enjoyable to the German enthusiasts.



Poul Tatter and Pam Philippus gave Oktoberfest an added extra by expasing their knees.



German Club members gathered at the Mox Kade House to sing Christmas carols.



French House: **First Row:** Tina Jackson, Nancy Shoup, Monica Beck, Carol Paige. **Second Row:** Kristin Williamson, Jane Humphrey, Sue Kania, Judy Reid,

Sue Bexfield. **Third Row:** Jean Shafer, Janet Perry, Karel Brinsa, Norma Parker, Mrs. Rasmussen, Pam Thatcher, Claudia Hunter, Miss Mezenec, Judy Hooker.

FRENCH CLUB



Dr. Peterson shows films of France.

Both those members of the French House, and those students who are interested in the French language belong to the French Club. The purpose of the club is to stimulate understanding and interest in the language and culture of the French. The House serves as the "Petite France" of Colorado College since the students must speak only French within the house, and are provided with an extensive French library which helps them to learn the language. Some of the activities of the club include lunching together once a week at Rastall, movies, lectures, and picnics, as well as the weekly tea held at the French House.



SPANISH CLUB

The Circulo Cultural Hispanico is a club composed of townspeople and students interested in the Spanish culture and language. Due to our location, the emphasis is on the Latin American countries, their history, politics, language, and traditions. The club meets once a month, but the highlight of the year is the Spanish Fiesta, when the tequila and conversation flow freely. Many of the girls living on the Spanish Wing in Loomis are planning to join the Peace Corps after graduation, and all agree that the experience of communicating entirely in Spanish has been invaluable.

Spanish Wing: Sue McAllister, Gail Fichter, Anne Peters. **Standing:** Karen Rolin, Lynn Tondro, Genny Vaughn, Carol Nelson.

The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain . . .



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Education Association, which is a division of the Colorado Education Association and the National Education Association, prepares students for participation in a professional group. The purpose of the Association is to improve on the techniques and means of providing students with the most adequate education and to set the highest goals for teaching. The SEA meets monthly and includes programs of films, discussions, and panels in regard to different aspects of teaching. It would be wise for anyone who is interested in any part of education to attend these meetings since it contributes greatly to the development of the philosophy of education.



Student Education Association: **First Row**, Sally Heckman, Liz Hickman, Helen McCullough, Carol Roark, Gail Fichter, Jan Okamura. **Second Row**: Ruth Craig, Letitia Sachs, Carroll Herndan. **Third Row**: Joan Lamb, Jeanne Nelsan, Judy

Stampfli, Margaret Evans, Sue Kania, Anne Halmes, Miss Saunders. **Fourth Row**: Dale Sinclair, Ruth Kuenning, Daris Beckman, Audrey Snyder, Karen Ralin, Leland Hack, Jim Clamp, Dr. Wheeler.



International Relations Club: Vice-president Karel Brinsa, Ann Miller, Pete Stahl, President Joan Batchelder, Ernie LeMelle.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Composed of those students who are interested in the current happenings on the international scene, and with the help of the faculty sponsor Mr. Finley, the International Relations Club presented several programs which proved to be of great interest to the student body. Among the presentations was a lecture by Mr. M. Shalev, the Israeli Consul General, and a program in conjunction with the Foreign Student Committee in which the foreign students presented the attitudes of their countrymen toward our national elections. Members of the club were also invited to attend Nebraska Wesleyan to partici-

pate in a model United Nations as the representatives of the United Arab Republic. Thus, through the activities of the club, the college has been able to further its awareness of the international situation. Since there is so much tension, both in politics and the military, all over the world, and it is especially important for everyone to be well informed about international affairs, this club provides an excellent opportunity for the student body to become aware of the problems of international relations.



Young Republicans: **First Row**, Kris Pachelan, Kathy Williams, Janet Odle, Teri Lumley, Mrs. Narbsie Crimsnatch, Pam Brawn, Cindy Ornsteen, Margie Lust, Karel Brinsa, Penny Caughlin. **Second Row**: C. J. Friesman, Jim Darraugh, Anne Halmes, Pat Garvin, Margaret Ramero, Penny Luers, Cilla Peltan, Beth Fincke, Beth Maare, Susan Hills, Pat Quaal, Bill Campbell, Chan Danahawer. **Third**

Row: Bill Bishop, Bart Mendenhall, Mike Schmidt, Jeff Crega, Rab Kief, Mud Runnels, Hugh Bell, Duncan Alexander, Tany Sims, Charles Cushian, Janine Richards, Greg Jenkins, Dianne Flesh, Sally Miller, Sue Hadley, Janet Bawley, Mary Lou Yaumans, Hally Hodge, Sharan Coit, Rab Albright, Kent Schabe, Rager Swim, Dr. Tucker.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

This having been an election year, the Young Republicans came out in full force to work for a Republican victory in the national, state, and local elections. The club is open to all students who are interested in politics and sympathetic with

the Republican platform. The group provided much needed help locally by conducting door-to-door campaigns and otherwise helping the Colorado Springs Republican party.



Paul Seligson, Terry Winograd, Ann Miller, Genny Vaughn, Cindy Muntwyler and Dan Jaffe work on the Democratic campaign.



Young Democrats Dan Jaffe, Terry Winograd, Ann Miller, Karen Metzger, and Carly Mathews work toward a victory in the local elections.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Last year's Young Democrats' slogan, "Preparing for a victorious campaign in the fall of 1964", proved to be prediction of the election outcome. Through much diligent help on the part of the CC students, the Democratic party campaigned effectively in the Colorado Springs area. Some of the

work included transporting people to the polls, baby-sitting while mothers voted, and supporting the candidates who spoke locally. The club is open to all students who support the Democratic party, and who wish to further its ideals.



Ski Club: **First Row**, Rob Albright, Bill Jones, Dorcy Swenorton, Jon Prouty, Kent Drummond, Thor Thorson, Bruce McGow. **Second Row**: Kris Pochelon, Janet Word, Christie Davis, Don Wolloce, Mox Marston, Kip Palmer, Skip Cal-

vert. **Third Row**: John McColloch, Chip Knight, Dick Stevenson, Jim Sumroll, John Anderson, Rick Sonder, Chon Donohower, Mike Molochowski, Pot Looney, Don Scheid, Jim Wadell, Doug Bailey, Ace Bush.



Some people cross their fingers for good luck, but not Bill Jones!

SKI CLUB

Since C.C. is reputed to be the school where "rich kids go to ski," it is only appropriate that we have a ski club.

The purpose of the Ski Club is to promote skiing, and its main function is to schedule Sunday ski busses to Arapahoe and Breckenridge in order to provide low cost transportation to students. The Club also holds meetings at which films are shown and guest speakers appear. Among the films, C.C. had an exclusive preview of A.B.C.'s "Olympic Slalom at Innsbruck," as well as Warren Miller's and John Jay's movies on ski techniques and human interest on the slopes. The speakers included representatives and coaches from Denver University, Colorado University, and Western State, the collegiate ski giants. The highlight of activities came in the spring, when the Club traveled to Taos, New Mexico for a weekend of skiing. Thus, through much work and promotion on the parts of president Jon Prouty and the advisor, Dr. Diller, the Ski Club enjoyed a successful and entertaining year.



Mountain Club: **First Row**, Serge Trubetzky. **Second Row**: Connie Bell, Bruce Johnson, Cindy Brown, Colin Pease, Al Roman. **Third Row**: Donna Meaken, Cecilia Langdon, Sherry Jackson, Steve Specht, Helen Rudnick, Ginny Tammany.

MOUNTAIN CLUB

Our college, situated at the foot of the beautiful Rocky Mountains, would be incomplete without an organization equipped to deal with this majestic range. Besides adding variety to the campus and supplying equipment for the organized projects during spring break, this illustrious group even climbs mountains, never fearing due to the constant presence of your friend and mine, Neil.



Security is a dog named Neil.



Preparing the table for the feast are Ann Threlkeld, Liz Coolidge, Dick Stevenson, Milt Franke, and Ginny Rockwell.



Shirley McCullough, and Janie Rosenheim do the heavy work as John Burdsall leisurely stands by.



Sherry Collier and Pots Lombert prettily pose as Mike Woshko is stunned at having to do all the work.

HASHERS

One of the special "cliques" at Colorado College is the hashers. These are the students who earn money at board jobs which consist of setting the tables for meals, serving the food, cleaning up the cafeterias after meals, and washing the dishes. Although this may seem like dirty work to some, the hashers manage to enjoy themselves at their work, and even to get a sadistic pleasure from watching the students having to eat the infamous CC food.



Janet Smith, Shirley McCullough, Pom Smith, and Dottie Davis have quite a "set-up".



Dee Vhay, Diana Marks, Emily Monsfield, Susie Bower and Susie Blair get their kicks while clearing away the food.



"Big Chief" Scharf instructs Anita Gable and Nancy Rabsan on the art of pouring, much to the disgust of Tim Tempel.



Nick Binkley and Nancy Rabsan aim to please the customers.



Busboys Tempel, Franke, and Freeman bring faad to the hungry.



Performing their dish-room duties, Craig Coulter and Bill Beaver watch the dishes washing.



Steve Gress doesn't look too apprehensive about getting "dish-pan hands."



Ponhellenic: **First Row**, Barb Keener, Sue Keller, Ann Threlkeld, Sue Holton, Judy Reid, Dee Whoy, Susie Mulliner. **Second Row**: Jo Heller, Susan Hills, Pot Damion, Miss Roberts, Susie White, Judy Sessions.

PAN HELLENIC



JUNIOR PANHELLENIC

Junior Ponhellenic: **Seated**, Leslie Close, Rickie Robbins, Lindo Loncoaster, Judi Fotheringill. **Standing**, Julie Philpott, Louise Kolor, Ann Negus, Koy McAllster.



Inter-Fraternity Council: **Seated**, John Van Ness, Glen Foust, Greg Wingate, Hugh Bell, Ed Loosli. **Standing**, Scott Calhoun, Mic Ramsey, Robbie Robinson, Dave Baxter, Tom Brindley.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council, consisting of the five fraternity presidents and representatives, involved themselves in the task of dealing with the third year of deferred rush at Colorado College. Responsibilities on our part were directed not only in legislating the workings of the rushing system, but also to the actual enforcement and the judicial actions needed to insure a successful rush program.

With any relatively new system comes an almost complete change of pace and it ushers in a vast amount of avenues before unseen. We have dealt as best we could with these new circumstances and feel a firm basis is present to insure further success.

The system has proved to be a most realistic one, particularly well-suited to this college. It was shown that the element of deferring rush one semester gave equal opportunities to freshmen and the fraternity men alike for a closer and more meaningful appraisal before any actual membership decisions.



First row: Kathy Williams, Suzie Guenther, Sania Margalin, Diane Gaddard, Debbie Darrow, Judy Pearce, Linda Rogers, Susie Militzer, Kathy Stackdale, Sue Linder, Ianka Peff. **Second row:** Jan Okamura, Pam Smith, Judy Reid, Kris Conrad, Anne Halmes, Sue Kania, Mrs. Lewis, Jeanni Whyte, Pam Damian, Lynn Sipple, Nancy Stauffer, Carol Raark. **Third row:** Kay McAllister, Carol Herndon, Marsha Hayes, Mary Ann Bishop, Jean Shafer, Tina Quine, Lucy

Monroe, Sue Davis, Jinny Tammany, Susie Halton, Mary Gray Sharp, Claudia Hunter, Carol Hale, Betsy Dunn. **Fourth row:** Deb Haaper, Janette French, Suzanne Partrum, Malissa Davis, Gail Fichter, Kris Pachelan, Beth Fincke, Andy Miller, Cathey Grant, Sue Sehnert, Carole Gearge, Dayla Sigler, Leslie Close, Mary Ruth Uglum.

ALPHA PHI

Recipe for "Sorority de luxe a la Alpha Phi": Begin with a little red brick house located on Wood Avenue, Sorority Row. Make sure the house is not an ordinary little red brick house, but one in which you will find a diversified and unique group of girls who aren't common or by any means ordinary.

Sift well with a generous amount of campus activities and offices. Good examples of these are: Cathey Grant, ASCC Secretary and Cap and Gown; Susie Halton, President of Panhellenic; Kris Conrad, Rastall Center Board; Anne Holmes and Jan Okamura, Co-editors of **New Faces**; Beth Fincke, Pi Gamma Mu; Carol Hale, Freshman Dorm Counselor; Sue Kania, French Dorm President and member of Judicial Board; Gail Fichter, President of SEA and Vice-President of the state SEA; Anne Holmes, President of Wakuta and Vice-President of WAA; and many Wing Representatives and members of Late Board.

Add to this and mix well various functions throughout the year. Throw in the Greek Weekend festivities as a starter. With the aid of the Sigma Chis we managed to place in the top three (third place, to be quite truthful). Next we once again extended our unprecedented record of not managing to win the Homecoming Decorations prize with our naughty little cat which the A.Phis fondly named "Hard Work". He was kindly disposed of, however, as the children at a local orphanage lovingly adopted him. Soon thereafter, the girls had a dress rehearsal of rush by staging a flapper costume party,

and a little later, before the closing doors of finals, our annual winter formal. Then the doors did close with a sudden and loud thud, only to be opened again in January, the end of a well-earned vacation and the beginning of rush. That was the week that was — hectic and fun, that is.

Location: Phi Phi's place, scene of much gaiety and songs — the gangsters unmatched in coyness and suavity, the torch-singer and colorful flappers quite in abundance, while the bathtub gin (with a real live pink bathtub—even) flowed freely and the casino tables were crowded with eager hopefuls. A successful raid abruptly ended the actions as the Alpha Phis welcomed in a Great New Pledge Class!

Blend into this mixture another healthy portion of "functions"—an intriguing and intricate session of taffy-pulling with the Kappa Sigs . . . the Phi Gams helped make Halloween masks, all proceeds of which went to children at a near-by hospital . . . a delicious steak fry and at Christmas, a tree decorating party with the Sigma Chis. In the spring, the Gamma Theta girls went out on Heart Sunday and solicited donations for our national philanthropy, Cardiac Aid, the proceeds of which helped child victims of heart diseases.

Finally, add a dash of candles for pinnings and engagements, a pinch of various and sundry sneaks, and lastly, a new patio—a gift from our alums. Season to taste.

Pour mixture into little brick house, bake and then let stand until ready to serve. Quantity serves sixty, happily.





Beta Theta Pi: **Reclining**, Greg Wingate, Fred Davis. **Second row**: Paul Connors, Jahn Adler, Terry Ashker, Bob Seors, Potch Challela, Gerry Boll, Bob Roth, Jeff Smith, Barry Miller, Rab Albright, Harry Intemann. **Third row**: Dan Wolloce, Mike Seeberg, P. J. Anderson, Mike Johnson, Rod Miner, Steve Egon, Lon Warner. **Fourth row**: Andy Jovanovich, Dove Tarbox, Ray Jones, Jeff

Reents, Kurt Sontog, Mrs. Wolf, Dove Brewer, Tim Schmonsees, Jim Borker, Hugh Dick, Eben Moulton. **Fifth row**: Bud Wilson, Wayne Woodyord, Doug Boyley, Jim Dinin, Kit Youngs, Wink Davis, Paul Phillipson, Hugh Markley, Pete Baath, Bill Hodges, London Hofmon, Tom Foote, Steve Gray, Pete Davis, Bill Greeley, Rich Nichols, Dove Aigner.

BETA THETA PI

During the '64-'65 term, the Gamma Delta chapter of Beta Theta Pi has admirably contributed to the principles of companionship and loyalty upon which the fraternity was founded. These worthwhile aims were met without the loss of typical Beta enthusiasm in high scholarship, the many notable Beta social activities, and intramurals; not necessarily in that order.

The high point of the past year was Gamma Delta's fiftieth anniversary on campus. Not only was it a high point in the Beta social calendar, but it raised the esprit de corps of the fraternity to new and unexpected heights which, judging by the pledge class, will not be extinguished.

As usual the Betas excelled in scholarship. The heights attained were only outshone by the parties which were on occasion of primary interest, especially when that interest pertained to tops and bottoms. The Venerable Sage of Beta,

Fred Davis, noted that many grade averages rose after marriages, pinnings and lavalierings. A particular case in point is the marriage of Brother Robinson who for the first time in his illustrious career made the Dean's List.

Living up to its title of most diversified, yet active, house on campus, Beta Theta Pi placed many of its brothers in positions of responsibility and influence on campus. Dan Cooper was made Chancellor of the Rastall Center Board; Bill "Tsar" Mrachek as Vice-President of ASCC; Greg Wingate, King of Inter-Fraternity Council; and Coleman Robinson as Supreme Commander of The Voluntary (?) Armed Forces of C. C.

The Betas are looking forward to next year to follow up their outstanding performance in intramurals with yet greater achievements.





Front Row: Judy Lockwood, Polly Kochel, Bobb Keener, Sue Allison, Judy Sundquist, Janis Rosenthol, Hope Browning, Kathy Batey, Patty Nye, Joan Bower, Jan Jackson, Mig Block, Lindo Lancaster. **Second Row:** Cindy Pate, Ann Doremus, Mrs. Mitchell, Sori Grogan, Kathleen Clark, Sandra Battson. **Third Row:** Susan Caudill, Jone Humphrey, Carol Rymer, Mory Hoy, Susan Bisbee, Sharon Smith, Becky Poterson, Lise Hozen, Pam Mitchell, Morionne Bornefeld, Gil Gillespie, Jo Heller, Holly Jones, Lyn Boyce. **Fourth Row:** Pam

Brown, Janis Metcolfe, Jon Akolt, Penny Luers, Ann Barkley, Corky Mothews, Janice Wright, Sharon Coit, Non Giebink, Nancy Corrigan, Goyle Heckel, Jon Perry. **Fifth Row:** Shirley Kling, Condy Reed, Mory Ella Zelenik, Tino Procter, Sue Rubert, Pam Thatcher, Rickie Robbins, Froncie Pennell, Cathy Durham, Sue McAllister, Lindo Lennartz, Adele Richardson, Jone Rosenheim, Cothy Culbertson.

DELTA GAMMA

Launching a new approach to universal appeal, the CC Delta Gammas have made the scene around the world.

It was Bon Voyage to sister Marjie Schmitz as she set sail for her junior year in Europe. At the same time Sue Heidle joined the U.S. Peace Corps in an effort to give her support not only to the Greeks, but to the Africans as well.

A tidal wave hit Miami Beach when Annie Doremus, Linda Lennartz, and Barb Keener arrived to participate in the National Convention. Indeed, a wave of triumph surged forth for us as we were given the title of the second most outstanding chapter in the nation.

The girls of 1102 Wood Avenue tamed the vagabond spirit to enter into such down to earth adventures as campus functions, projects, programs, and studies . . . and here at CC events are certainly not foreign to DG's. The local scene offers numerous intrigues for girls in search of excitement. Leading the girls' student government was President of the Associated Women Students, Jo Heller. Watching over the honor of the students was Sue Caudill, President of Honor Council. Cap and Gown selected Sue and Jo along with the French House President, Lynn Boyce and Jane Humphrey as four of its eight members. Jane was elected president of the senior women's scholastic honorary.

Taking office in 1965 was Barb Keener as Panhellenic President. Janice Wright, freshman Vice-President, represented the class on ASCC, while Beanie Barkley was

sophomore secretary of the same organization. House President, Ann Doremus also found time to serve on Dr. Worner's Advisory Committee. Meanwhile other DG's were on the Tiger staff, ASCC committees, WAA board, and acted as freshman counselors. As a result of travels varying from Arizona to Harvard, the debate squad trophies found their way to our case as all of the affiliated girls on the team are Delta Gamma.

Fall brought a rise out of the house as we added eight top pledges to our ranks. Next on the calendar was Greek Weekend where we shared first place in the Greek games with the Fijis. Led by Roarin' Roadster Rymer we swept all events except the tug-o-war (although we were in there pulling all the way). Not yet at the end of our rope, we rallied forth to participate in homecoming. Second-year cheerleader, Judy Sessions helped lead the shouts, while back at the house we valiantly tried to hold up our tiger for the judging.

Amid the whirl of activities we look forward to our weekly visits to the Brownie troop at the Blind School.

The D.G.'s do have their flames as witnessed by the many candles passed to announce pinnings and engagements.

Highlight of the year was the bringing into the bonds 23 marvelous pledges—the largest class on campus. Enthusiastically we anticipate more unique encounters—with what?? (we're anxious to find out!)





Kappa Sigma: **First row:** Art Basham, Dick Haugland, Craig Clayberg, Jan Nicalaysen, Daug Clark, Bob Lindberg, T. Mahaney, Lance Clarke, Ed Jahnsan, Ransom Reynolds, George Brice. **Second row:** Hugh Bell, Marty Shea, Jerry Schmitz, Dave Schaffer, Steve Daaley, Paul Bernard, Tam Jeffery, Mrs. Wade, Dave Murphy, Bill Cagwell, Mike Densan, Bill Whaley, Bob Bishop, Duncan MacNaughtan. **Third row:** Jim Mayer, Warren Fardyce, Tany McGinnis, Milt Franke, Jim Amidan, Bob Stapp, Steve Mills, Tammy Braks, Mike Mestek,

Gary Knight, Lincoln Westcott. **Fourth row:** Scott Crissman, John Anderson, Fred Fisher, Bruce Raaf, Mike Sabam, Seth Bradley, Bill Yast, Bill Jankowski, Garrett Bauton, Warner Reeser, Bill Jacobsan, Otie Otterstein, Chris Grant, Jim Studhalme, Bill Cunningham, Steve Andrews, Dave Herrington. **Fifth row:** John Dunn, John Wells, Gady Price, John Genz, Bob Hiester, Scott Crabtree, Gordon Ayagi, Carl Clay, Dean Santos, Buff Farina, Dave Burnett.

KAPPA SIGMA

Having not lost sight of the Kappa Sig slogan, "Don't call us, we'll call you," the brothers reinstated the famed Bachanalian Tete-a-Tete, discontinued first semester of the previous year due to the filming of **Stalag 17**, under the direction of Fritz Benezet. Thus removing the social barriers of the frosh coed lovelies, the boys settled down to seminar studies on the "Greater Colorado College Community" nick-named "Slocum Revisited" or "Automation in the West." Arriving at the endorsement of the Burns Dragoons, further sessions were discontinued. With Homecoming, Motor-Mouth Doug Whitney was again called upon to fashion a creation befitting the season. We feel a recount of the ballots is in order so that true credit may be given our great disaster, The Trojan Cow. Having passed into Anno Domini, preparation under the direction of Emperor Julius Dooles and Magnus Bananus were made for a Roman Orgy. Ayogi the Hun broke tradition and joined in the

gala festivities donning a topless toga, and became one of the flashing five. Wormus Crawlus Herrington, accrued a fourteen year old slave girl from the McGregor brothel to get the true student-teacher relationship. First semester ended with the Kappa Sigs holding first place intramurally, and second scholastically.

With second semester begun, and with the assistance of the best pledge class ever, we anticipate many unprecedented socially sumptuous successes, such as the crowning of James Walden Studholme IV as the 1965 Winter Carnival King, the return of Colonel Stephen Vincent Ailes, U.S. Army, the growth of the Boo-ray Brothers Betterment Board, and the reinstatement of Huge Bell to the Loomis Lounge. The coming weeks will see the migration of the brothers to the Pi Phi house of CU, where we know we will be appreciated.





First Row: Jaynie Heinbockel, Betsy Wise, Margie Lust, Liz Hickmon, June Atler, Janet Smith, Nancy Griffin, Rusty Burnhom, Ann Hill, Sollie Rule, Morcia Irving. **Second Row:** Doris Beckmon, Mary Jo Shidler, Jone Eddy, Karen Lambart, Pam Roach, Dione Wieden, Mrs. Crowley, Frankie Keller, Dottie Davis, Kothy Jonkovsky, Joanne Brattain, Ginny Rockwell. **Third Row:** Sue Bexfield, Susan Hills, Janet Bowley, Ann Negus, Linda Lewis, Gail Allen, Vicki Knox,

Judy Fotheringill, Dione Brown, Sue Keller, Becky Pointer, Beo Livingston, Suson Phelps, Eileen Wilson. **Fourth Row:** Anita Goble, Dione Flesch, Sally Starsmore, Wendy McPhee, Judy Jaccard, Kay Knudson, Joon Botchelder, Shirley McCullough, Linda Bjelland, Gail McLaughlin, Teri Lumley, Connie Sochse, Janet Odle, Leslie Webb.

GAMMA PHI BETA

True to continental style, the Gamma Phis toasted the first semester with a "loaf of bread, glass of wine, and thou" bust. Ertel's was most cooperative in this endeavor. One of the highlights of the semester was the consecration of the new-house-ground, with that strapping femme fatale—Eve. With her "Let's raise a little Cain" slogan, Eve carried Gamma Phi Beta into the Homecoming Decoration first place circle for the second straight year.

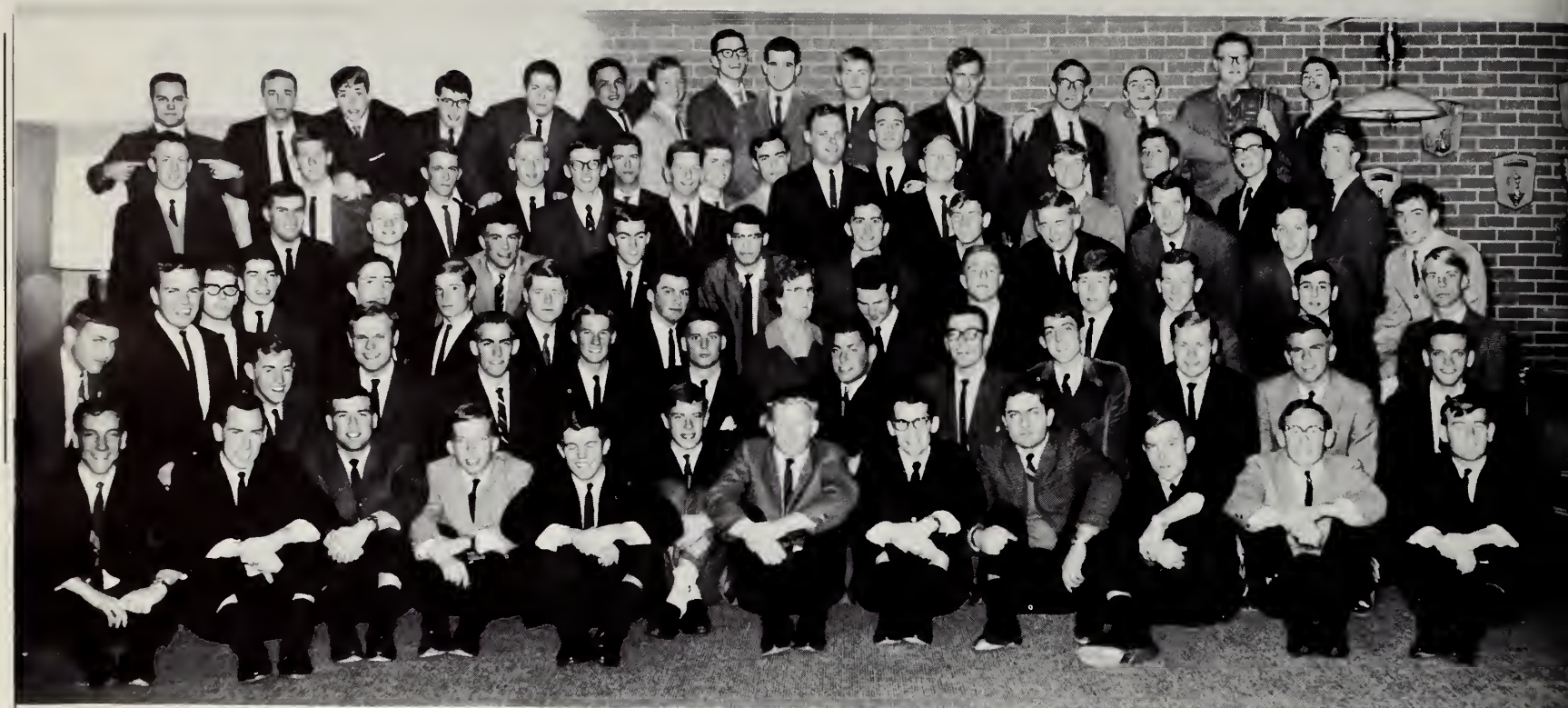
Tractors moved in and 1964 will be remembered as the "year of the House". Although our motto now is, "Gamma Phi Beta Builds", we'll soon be able to say, "Gamma Phi Beta is Built". The workmen's colorful language was almost competition for the Gamma Phis. Following an old Indian custom, the Gamma Phis buried Anita Gable under the west side of the house, for good luck. "The daisies in the dell will

give out a different smell . . ."

Spanning both semesters were honors and good times. Gamma Phi took blue ribbons in volleyball (even while playing with a handicap like Susan Hills) and bowling, for the second consecutive year. Sally "Tweed" Starsmore furthered the German House, and seven other Gamma Phi notables were dorm counselors and presidents. Gamma Phi had three AWS officers who managed to keep our cut-off parties out of the news. Among the good times, we had a Faculty Ice Cream Party, informal and formal dances, surprise breakfasts, salad parties and beer busts.

Last, but not least, we are grateful for Mrs. Crowley, who completed her first year with the Gamma Phis, and managed to survive the neighbors' calls of complaint to the mayor.





Phi Delta Theta: **First row**, Jack Hunter, Jeff Sauer, Ron Webb, Vic Trygstad, Jon Nylund, Randy Nicholas, Greg Stephens, Bill Howard, Randy Fischer, Dave Friend, Tam Carter, Dick Tath. **Second row**: Bob Knight, John Chalik, Dave Holland, Ken Cunningham, Gary Ceriani, Dave Madsen, Bill Seale, Hank Wilmer, Bill Laughlin, Dale Jahnsan, Rob McAlister, Bob Hermann, Dave Williams. **Third row**: Glen Blumer, Greg Jenkins, Bruce Eickel, Jim Whedbee, Dave Olney, Steve Trawbridge, Mrs. Brusse, Chris Faisan, Mike Springer, Rick Riebsell, Willie Robertson, Rager Gaad, Steve Curlee. **Fourth row**: Steve Fredrik-

son, Dave Edwards, Tadd Ballantine, Phil Ceriani, Steve Walrath, Tim Richards, Duane Sears, Bill Campbell, Dick Johnson, Gary Fonda, Mike Lester. **Fifth row**: Ken Hansen, Gus Banner, Jim Sides, Bill MacDonald, Tany Janker, Dan Halmes, Pete McLaughlin, Dick Cail, Ed Larson, Dennis Raaney, Chris Gibbs, Paul Holland, Skip Clark, Mike Berwind, Wally Bacan, Tam Sass. **Sixth row**: Chuck Mauritz, Dave Helms, Les Giffard, Daug Brawn, Jim Tarr, Cecil Gill Haaker, Glenn Foust, John Schiffer, Chuck White, Terry Stipp, Bayard Young, Skip Hamilton, Doug Hearn, Pete Ragers, Paul Carson.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phis began the year with an optimistic view pledging themselves to the art of making living a worthwhile pleasure and achieving the best possible as individuals and as a house. As we look back on the year, many formidable events arise; among the most important was the winning of the Edson Trophy for our outstanding community service day project and for contributions to all facets of campus life and leadership. The year boasts a remarkable number of Phis holding prominent offices of campus leadership and service. Included is Paul Carson, ASCC President, scholar and honor student; Jeff Sauer, President of the Honor Council, hockey, Blue Key; Dave Helms, President of the Senior Class, Blue Key, Debate; Bill Campbell, President of the Sophomore Class, Honor Council, and Young Republicans; Steve Fredrikson, editor of the Tiger; and a host of other brothers in every field of endeavor.

Enthusiasm has reached an all-time high in the house, although our intra-mural program has suffered a little this year. The invincible leadership of Duke, Harry A., and Monarch have spurred us on to victories in the Greek Games, and many other events of grave importance, as I'm sure the Kappas will

verify. This same enthusiasm has also rallied the house to enjoy many stimulating lectures and intellectual discussions provided at various times throughout the year by visiting professors, students, and so on.

Fun, frolic, and some rare cases of "lovemaking" have provided the "spice of life" necessary for a pleasurable existence at Phi Delta Theta. The Beast Dance, informal dances, parties in the basement, numerous social desserts, beer busts, as well as the major winter formal and pledge dances have happily entertained the Phis and kept them in mischief. In some cases, however, the mischief has reigned high as we have had two marriages, two engagements, and six pinnings during the last semester by our starry eyed brothers.

Phi Delta Theta looks back on this year with great pride at what it has hoped to accomplish in many diversified areas that, we feel, is the heart of our house. With the past behind us, we are eagerly looking ahead with great enthusiasm and expectation to continuing our role as campus leaders and reaping the full benefits of fraternity life.





First Row: Mary Richey, Susie Blair, Myrle Miller, Kim Fraser, Maidie Knowlton, Susan Freeland, Ann Threlkeld, Nancy Pickering, Margie McKenna. **Second Row:** Sheila Bachar, Vickie Magni, Paula Krone, Marcia McInnis, Lee Prater, Jane Lind, Patty Arneson, Mary Perlman, Kiko McKenna, Sadie Becker, Ann Hedges, Kim Keeler, Pam Carpenter, Diane Padelford, Martha Stevenson, Connie Clay. **Third Row:** Jane Volinn, Jane Lentz, Diane Vhay, Jane Hyde, Jane Rowntree, Jayce Barber, Sally Mattingly, Mrs. Moore, Ann Bryant, Donna

MacIntyre, Marta Herman, Ann Dugan, Patty Buchanan. **Fourth Row:** Audrey Snyder, Mary Beth Bishop, Judy Hooker, Sue McCormick, Colette Smith, Sue Walsh, Emily Mansfield, Barbara Bohn, Dorene Heberlein, Darcie Swenarton, Susan Ludwig, Holly Hodge, Susie Bauer, Nancy Sanders. **Fifth Row:** Penny Coughlin, Jane Seeley, Margie Galluzzo, Pam Peterson, Kathy Aurin, Betty Wooldridge, Maxine Gaddis, Marion Hunker.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"I heard singing: they were Theta songs"—and so the Thetas returned to Colorado College brimming with spirit and high expectations, both scholastically and socially, for the coming fall semester. We welcomed back three seniors who had spent a year abroad and wished Beth Anneberg and Caryn Voorheis "Bon Voyage" as they departed for France. Travelers on a more national level were eleven Thetas from our chapter who were invited to the University of Utah to help organize a new chapter. They were so successful and enthusiastic that they were invited back in January to help initiate the pledges.

First semester included fraternity functions, serenades, Greek Weekend, Homecoming and house decorations, and a beer bust organized by the freshman boys. Participating in the Variety Show, the Thetas joined the Phi Gams in a production of "Hello Dolly". The traditional Theta-Fiji Thanks-

giving orphan party followed. We were all kids again as we joined in London Bridge, gave piggy-back rides, and ate turkey until we were stuffed. Christmas time was highlighted with our formal at the Dublin House, and the monotony of studying for finals was broken as the Thetas caroled at the dorms and fraternities.

Second semester got off to an exciting start as we busily prepared for rush. Our efforts were more than doubly rewarded as we welcomed our new, outstanding class of nineteen pledges. Fraternity and sorority functions, the Theta Man Dance, Winter Carnival, and the Spring Formal highlighted the second semester activities. Needless to say, it has been a fun year, but more than that, so much more than that, it has been a time of realization of the bonds that can draw a group of girls together and hold them together—the bonds of friendship and sisterhood.





Phi Gamma Delta: **First row**, Jeff Lundohl, Bob Pollock, Chris Polmer, Dove Scrimm, Cubby Welch, Kurt Heilmon, Bill Whitney, Mike Woshko. **Second row**: Bob Reniers, Ed Huwoldt, Kees Von Slooten, Tom Bowden, Jim Schultz, Mrs. Bartlett, Chuck Moson, Kent Drummond, Dick Brodbury, Nick Binkley. **Third**

row: John McColloch, Peter Van Zante, Doug Hannoh, Tom Cohen, Bob Otto, Rich Conrod, Dove Powell, Mike Muller, Dan Sprinkle, Tudor Morks. **Fourth row**: Ron Taylor, Fred Freemon, Mike Carter, John Sheldon, Ed Skeeters, Bill Thomason, Poco Buhler, Jim Johnson, Rolfe Heibler, John Primm.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

This has been a memorable year for the Chi Sigma Fijis. The upperclassmen returned to find "Mom" Bartlett, after eight years, still able to keep them out of Dean Reid's office.

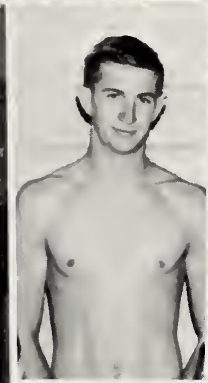
The Fiji-DG teams showed great power in the Greek Weekend contests, highlighted by a stunning victory in the Chariot Race. Equally as impressive was our third straight Homecoming Decorations win with the "Black and Gold Plague."

Socially, the fall semester saw Miss Susan Freeland, Kappa Alpha Theta and pin mate of Pete Susemihl, crowned the Purple Garter Princess. The Bowery Dance again proved to be a great "coming out" party for the football players after having rigorously abided by the training rules for three months.

Fijis seeing varsity action were: Cubby Welch, Ron Taylor and Lee Muller in football; Mike Carter, Bob Otto, Dave Scrimm and Punch Mason in hockey; and Pete "Crazy" Susemihl in basketball.

The spring semester began with the addition of twenty-two top pledges, progressed through Ski Weekend, and was once again highpointed by a fantastic Fiji Island party. Most of the brothers managed to stay in one piece although there was some blood shed.

Thus, with these good times and accomplishments behind us, the Fijis are looking forward to more and better ones next year.





First Row: Barbara Chain, Sydney Babsan, Coral Robinson, Diane Cox, Susan Wilsan. **Second Row:** Barbara Bradley, Jeanie Bugg, Norma Parker, Linda Dunkin, Jan Krasa, Pam Philippus, Beth Harvat, Lucy Cristy. **Third Row:** Jackie Clark, Peggy Hoover, Mary K. Lips, Pat Wagner, Mrs. Hardaway, Ellen Jackson, Judy Stampfli, Suzy Rall, Mary Kreider, Danna Haraway, Kam McVicker. **Fourth Row:** Weezie Kalar, Kathy Garrett, Nancy Rabsan, Di Hall, Cindy Rasener, Jaanie Millard, Susan Wyatt, Becky Cannell, Lauree Sails,

Nancy Shaup, Kathy Marris. **Fifth Row:** Diane Roberts, Karen Newton, Carla Bauman, Judy Reyher, Cathy Janes, Bev Davis, Julie Philpatt, Sally Van Valkenburgh, Cathy Porter, Richelle Husted, Sharon Shackleford. **Sixth Row:** Georgia Haltarf, Jill Thomas, Susie White, Genie Ziegler, Gail Michel, Sharan Garland, Jamie Adler, Dee Petty, Charlotte Adams, Callins Selby, Sally Skaggs, Lisa Tabar, Susie Mulliner, Kay Baker.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

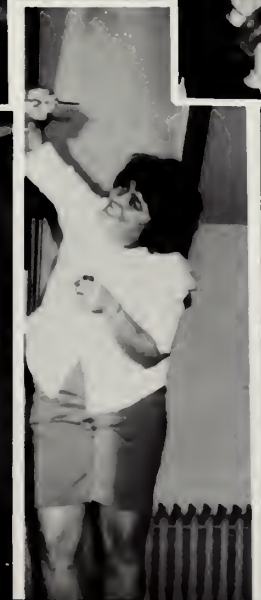
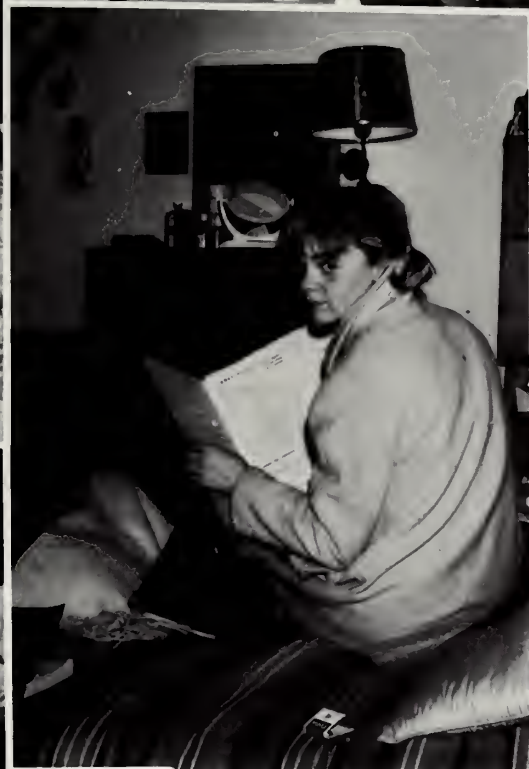
The bright pink castle on Wood Avenue groaned noticeably, but bravely withstood the shock as the Kappa chapter descended on Mom and CC for another year. Cathy Porter prodded us on to a properly cultural first semester with her jazz-blues rendition of coffee house songs at our annual retreat to the mountains. Exhibiting never failing spirit (and courage), Lucy Cristy picked up the time and helped culturalize Kappas with color photos of social chairmen in appropriately socially gracious poses. Homecoming was soon upon us, and with six great new pledges helping, Humpty Dumpty was able to elicit the proper sorrow from the Kingmen, to the accompaniment of tiger roars and Porter's anguished cries. Charlotte Adams kept tradition alive by snaring the title of Homecoming Queen.

Other interests of the Kappas included a political debate with the Phi Delts before the election. Unfortunately most of us are disenfranchised by embryological citizenship status, but nonetheless October found many wearers of the key stomping from door to door in the heart of Colorado Springs trapping voters for the proper causes. More academic ef-

forts netted lots of happy brain growth, carefully nourished by lots of coffee and occasional sleep.

Some Kappas seen about campus were Lauree Sails on ASCC; Cathy Jones on executive board of AWS; Pam Philippus serving on Pub Board; Julie Philpatt and Cindy Rosener experimenting with telescopes and Kepler's laws of "Galileo"; Sharon Shackleford, Donna Haraway, and Crissy Moon (Van Ness) serving on the Academic Honor Council; Jamie Adler and Diane Cox holding up the beams as dorm presidents; Dee Petty, Mary Kreider, Lisa Tabor, Donna Haraway, and Susie White as freshman dorm counselors; and Kay Baker and Susie White as cheerleaders.

Penrose Hospital was another focus of Kappa activity as each week some of us worked in various capacities for our philanthropy. Second semester Kappas debated DG's, welcomed 19 new pledges, broke the spirit of same pledges with our shaky performance in basketball, and breathed a sigh of relief and contentment for another year of fun and growth in Kappa.





Sigma Chi: **First row**, Neil Hamilton, Steve Ebert, Bob Ward, Rab Kief, Greg Young, Scott Colhoun. **Second row**: Jim Lucey, Dave Palm, Jan Prouty, Paul Matroy, Dick Engelstad, Steve Kopesky, John Weed, Steve Schilder, Boren Springsted, Vern Callier. **Third row**: Russ Veotch, Rick Firmine, Sherm Malkerson, Kent Schabe, Nick Keys, Rager Williams, Dove Petersen, Mrs. Jackson, Bud Fleming, Stu Johnston, Dennis Pendleton, Don Solisbury, Sindy Heitner,

Bill Thomas, George Waaley, Ran Rishogen. **Fourth row**: Fred Long, Rad White, Page Whyte, Grant Witherspoon, Nick Campbell, Bob Grant, Bob Warkinger, Don Smith, Bill Frerichs, Ace Bush, Tam Cagwell. **Fifth row**: Mike Runnels, Jack Faude, Bob James, Dove Strawn, Ed McCorrall, Sam Mercer, Bob Bover, Bill Jones, Bill Metzger, Warren Malkerson, Mick Ramsey, Pete Krovver, Andy Bornes, Jim Solzenstein, Brian Coffay.

SIGMA CHI

1964-65 was a highly successful year for the Sigma Chis. The house retained the Edson Trophy for the highest fraternity scholastic average on campus. The Friday Fowler award went to our house for the second year in a row for being the best Sigma Chi chapter in the Rocky Mountain Province.

Christmas vacation was a time of house refurbishing, and the completely redecorated basement has since been the scene of many excellent functions.

Fall was highlighted by the Sigma Chi Watermelon Bust, at which Betty Wooldridge, Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned queen. The Sigmachis also got off to a fine start in intramurals by taking second in football, and making a good showing with their excellent hockey team. The Sigs were also given another chance to flex in doing their community service projects, which consisted of construction work at the YMCA children's camp at

Woodland Park.

The house was well represented in varsity athletics, with members on the football, soccer, basketball, skiing, swimming, hockey, golf, track and baseball teams.

Among the highly successful spring events were the annual Ski Weekend, the Miami Triad, and the Spring Formal. And aside from the scheduled events, there was the usual number of memorable incidents; Krusher and the Mines' game half-time show, Worm and the saga of the White Charger, our wealthy cook Bill and his helicopter, the Toad Lady and Fred the Roof Man, Stu Johnston and the Wonder, and the emergence of the Potters' Cult.

Looking back, '64-'65 was a good year for the Sigma Chis, and we anticipate continuing success.





Zeta: **First row**, Neil. **Second row**: Don Badcock, Louis Jaramillo, Lex Towns, Dee Wilson. **Third row**: Paul "The Sage" Tatter, Chip Knight, Rory Weed, Chuck Larson, Mac Calloway, Colin Pease, Dwight Kramer.

ZETA

The Zetas, having digressed from being composed of Canadian hockey players to being mainly rowdy intellectuals, are undoubtedly an infamous group. This dis-organization draws its members from the independent men, and apparently holds together only long enough to annually win the Songfest trophy. Within this group one can find persons who hold such various and sundry positions of campus leadership and authority as

student government officer, freshman dorm counselor (Slocum Hall), soccer star, bus-boy, scholar, and journalist (rumor has it that the Weakly Bitch is also considered the Zeta newsletter). However, nothing more need be said lest it may detract from this photograph which is worth a thousand words.

Amen

R.O.T.C.



Junior Cadets: Hans Neumann, Jim Welch, Fred Lang, Bill Jacobsen, Jahn Parker, Bill Jahnsen, Scott Calhaun, Bill Mrachek, Dick Knight, Bill Raleigh, Dave Olney, Ed Huwaldt, Steve Ebert, Narman Heitner, Jim Blackmer, Jahn Maynard, Dave Palm.



Senior Cadets: Jim Talman, Jim Worden, Pete Booth, Pete Goodbody, Robbie Rabinsan, Gus Hart, Tony McGinnis, Kent Drummand, Pete McLaughlin, Don Martin, Art Bosham, Frank Buhler, Jerry Fotheringill, Steve Trowbridge, Dave Helms, Bob Navig, Ed McCarrall, Glenn Fouse.



Battalion Staff:

Ed McCorroll
Gus Hart
Robbie Rabinson
Steve Trowbridge
Dove Helms



ROTC Girls' Drill Team: Kari Schoonhoven, Judy Sessions, Lynn Tondra, Susie Wilson, Susie Bauer, Susie White, Jane Hyde, Molly King, Susie Blair, Barb Murray, Becky Connell, Kathy Morris, Lauree Sails, Jamie Adler, Sue Walsh, Ann Threlkeld, Jane Lentz, Judy Stampfli, Connie Clay.



Sergeant Major Azevedo barks orders.



Big-wigs Talman and Jones.



Robbie pretends he can see through his hat brim.



College men playing "soldiers".



It looks like Mr. Stivers forgot to polish his brass.



Stand tall, men.



Lunch time.



A true patriot, Britt White recites the Pledge of Allegiance.



We can sleep well, knowing these men are protecting us.



SPORTS







CHEERLEADERS

This year, after try-outs in the spring, we had three junior girls and three sophomore girls leading cheers at the games. Led by Susie White, this group kept up pep and spirit at the football and hockey games. They also provided a gleam of light in their bright new outfits, often in contrast to the gloom following the games.



Susie White
Pam Peterson
Susan Freeland
Connie Clay
Judy Sessions
Kay Baker

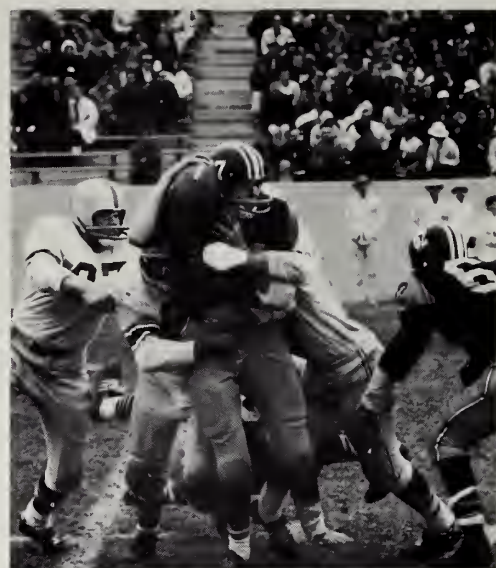


FOOTBALL



SCHEDULE

CC	0	Concordia College	12
CC	12	Hastings College	21
CC	0	Fort Lewis A and M	28
CC	7	Nebraska Wesleyan	40
CC	6	California Lutheran	29
CC	0	Santa Clara University	42
CC	18	Doane College	32
CC	13	Colorado School of Mines	7



FOOTBALL

The Colorado College Tigers, winless for seven games, turned on the steam to defeat Colorado School of Mines 13-7. It was the first football game against a Rocky Mountain Faculty Athletic Conference team for the Tigers since they left the league.

The Tigers did what the statistics all year had said they should do. Their defense held whenever the Orediggers attempted to penetrate into scoring territory. Ray Jones, the Tigers' rushing leader all year, scored both Colorado College TD's, the first on a one-yard run in the first quarter and the second on a 26-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter. Mike Denson engineered the first six-pointer before leaving the game in the middle of the second quarter on a personal foul. Milt Franke and Warner Reeser alternated at quarterback the balance of the contest. Ray Jones outdid himself for the day averaging 4.8 yards per carry for a total of 111 yards in the game.

The most famous injury of the game was to Steve Kopesku, a member of the hockey team, who received a broken nose during one of the Mines students attempted invasions of the Tiger stands.





Lined up for the game against California Lutheran are: 19-Bob Hiester, 80-Lee Muller, 34-Cy Dyer, 77-Dave Hayes, 71-Jerry Jahnsan, 61-Tam Walf, 52-Rager Williams, and 87-Fred Fisher.



California Lutheran's quarterback steps for a rest.



Why didn't I become a banker?



Bob Stapp heads for enemy territory.



Lex Towns runs around California Lutheran's end.



Team support is kept up by Susie White and Koy Boker.



Dave Hayes manages to keep on his feet during the scramble.

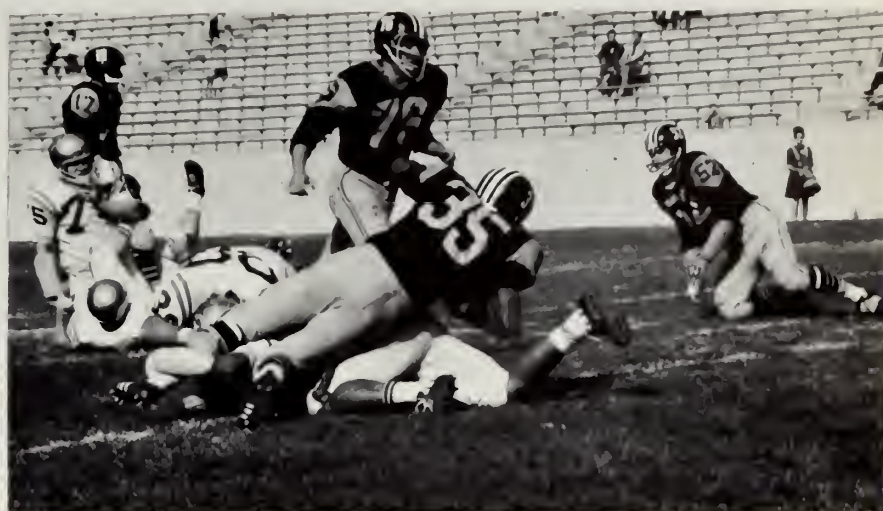


Bill Jomes and Steve Kopesky extend welcomes to Mines at half-time.





... and to think we left the worm dorm for this!



Cought in the oction is Worner Reeser, Harry Intemonn, Ray Jones with the boll, and Roger Williams.



Representing the Back Row Club, Steve Dooley porticipotes in the CC-Mines half-time oactivities.



Preparing to poss is Mike "Block Bort" Denson.





Soccer team: **Kneeling**, Rory Weed, Sandy Heitner, Steve Egan, Tony Bryant, Steve Prough, John Primm, Mike Jones, Nick Hare, John Hetzel. **Standing**, Coach Boddington, Wink Davis, Jim Railey, Kees Van Slooten, Hans Neumann,

Chris Faison, Tony Jonker, Leon Orcutt, Pete Morse, Nick Binkley. **Missing**, Louis Jaramillo, Max Marston, Jon Nicolayson, Bob Sears, Marty Shea, Kit Youngs, Dick Knight.

SOCCER

Colorado College swept through five straight games with wins over the University of Colorado, Wyoming, Colorado State University, Regis College, and the Colorado School of Mines. Its sixth game, the one that hurt, was a 0-7 loss to Denver University. However, the Tigers were playing under adverse conditions in the D.U. game which could have been partly responsible for the loss: the game was played in a snowstorm, and the team had just learned of its ineligibility for the NCAA regional championship because of financial problems and rules concerning freshman players. With a five

win—one loss season record, the Tigers were a team that had to be considered among the best in the region.

Coach William Boddington had predicted early in the season that he had some superior material, and the summing up proved him right. Three of his players, halfback Tony Bryan and guard Steve Prough, both captains, and center fullback Pete Morse were named to the Rocky Mountain All Star team. In addition, Bryan received the Walter N. Stone Award for the most valuable player, a trophy named after the first captain of a C. C. soccer team.



SCHEDULE

CC	3	University of Wyoming	2
CC	2	Colorado State University	0
CC	6	Regis College	1
CC	2	Colorado School of Mines	0
CC	3	University of Colorado	2
CC	0	Denver University	7



Dick Knight maneuvers the ball in mid-field.



Pete Marse, named to the Rocky Mountain All Star team, moves the ball down-field.



Nick Binkley fights to get the ball in scoring position.



With arms flying, CC fights for the ball.



Hockey team: **First Row**, Bob Lindberg, Steve Ebert, Bill Metger, Dove Polm, Mike Corter, Bill Howord, Dick Engelstad, Glen Blumer, Dick Hougland, Dick Garvey, Roger Simon. **Second Row**: John Wells, Steve Kopesky, Dove Peterson,

Warren Fordyce, Ken Hanson, Bob Otto, Bob Mogie, Jeff Sauer, Jim Amidon, Dove Scrim, Monager Punch Mason.

HOCKEY

Although C.C. did not manage to get more than seven wins this season, this does not testify for the quality of hockey which was played. The C.C. fans saw hard and fast hockey, and many well-played games which were narrowly lost. The team had a solid base of senior and junior lettermen from which to build, and the sophomores were outstanding in their first year of varsity play. Scoring honors went to Captain Warren Fordyce and Bob Magie, two seniors, both with 32 points. Three players also scored hat-tricks (three goals in a game): Bob Magie had three against Minnesota, Providence, and Wisconsin; Bob Lindberg had one against Boston College; Glen Blumer had one against North Dakota. Though Magie, Fordyce, Jeff Sauer, Bob Otto, Dave Scrim, Roger Simon and Ken Hanson will not see action next year, Coach Bob Johnson will have a nucleus of seasoned and experienced players with which to work.

SCHEDULE

Alumni	10	6	CC	5	7	University of Michigan
University of Minnesota	5	4	CC	1	4	University of Michigan
University of Minnesota	7	4	CC	4	2	University of Denver
o.t. Minnesota, Duluth Branch	5	4	CC	1	3	University of Denver
Minnesota, Duluth Branch	5	3	CC	2	3	Minnesota, Duluth Branch o.t.
Boston College	7	9	CC	1	3	Michigan Tech.
Providence	3	5	CC	1	10	Michigan Tech.
o.t. Brown University	6	5	CC	4	6	University of Minnesota
Boston University	0	2	CC	4	8	University of Minnesota
Wisconsin University	4	8	CC	2	8	North Dakota University
Wisconsin University	3	7	CC	6	7	North Dakota University o.t.
Michigan State	1	3	CC	2	8	Michigan State
Michigan State	10	3	CC	6	7	Michigan State o.t.



Team Captain Warren Fordyce played both on offense and defense, and was among the top scorers.



Michigan Stote tries to get the puck past Dick Hougland and Goolie Bill Howard.



Dove Scrim, senior defenseman.



Bill Howard pushes the puck away from the Michigan Stote offense, only to have them attempt another goal below.





Bill Howard, sophomore goalie.



John Genz, sophomore wing, and Jim Amidon, sophomore center.



Roger Simon, senior defenseman.



Tigers Fordyce and Simon try to score from the side of the net.



Dick Garvey and Dick Haugland, sophomore defenseman.



Mike Carter, junior goalie.



Glen Blumer, junior wing, Warren Fardyce, senior center and captain, and Bab Magie, senior wing.



Dave Scrim tries to move the puck into CC territory.



Bob Lindberg, sophomore wing.



Bob Otto, junior defenseman and assistant captain.



Jeff Sauer, senior center and assistant captain, and Dave Peterson, junior wing.



Dove Polm, junior wing, Bill Metzger and John Wells sophomore wings.



Ken Hanson, senior defenseman.



Steve Ebert, junior wing.



Genz, Gorvey, and Sauer go for the puck in mid-ice.



Steve Kopesky, junior defenseman.



Bill Howard waits for the onslaught as both teams come down the ice.



Waiting for the puck are defensemen Otto and Hanson.



Bob Lindberg brings the puck down the ice.



Freshman Hockey team: **Seated**, Wayne Nelson, Tom Wakefield, Wright Scott, Dick Berlet, Roy Cool. **Standing**, Coach Ron Rishagen, Bob McGill, Doug King, Bill Olsen, Jerry Lorson, Dove Mortenson, Chuck Reinking, Manager Larry Porter.

FRESHMAN HOCKEY

This year the freshman hockey team came out just about even on the win—loss record, but much ahead in experience and preparation for next year's varsity play. For the first time at CC, the varsity is expecting to use two local players, Chuck Reinking and Ray Cool of Colorado Springs, the former having been high scorer for the Tiger Cubs. The team was able to take full advantage

of the school rink for the first time, with all of the home games being played there. This was also of interest to the student body, who found it convenient and entertaining to forego studying in favor of watching the frosh hockey team in action. Thus, in view of the season record, the varsity should find much new talent in the coming sophomore players.

SCHEDULE

Brigham Young University	4	CC	2
Brigham Young University	10	CC	3
Denver University	5	CC	5
Denver University	9	CC	3
St. Cloud State College	1	CC	7
St. Cloud State College	1	CC	10
Denver University	6	CC	5
Denver University	5	CC	6





Basketball team: Steve Schilder, Bob Rath, Pete Susemihl, Chris Grant, Barry Cannell, Garrett Bautan, Bill Evans, Jahn Anderson, Lynn Bevington, Stu Jahns-

tan, Craig Clayberg. **Kneeling:** Bob Huttan, Captain Dave Herrington, Coach Eastlack, Trainer Mr. Callins.

BASKETBALL

Colorado College wrapped up its Basketball season and Coach Leon "Red" Eastlack began ticking off on his fingers the number of returning lettermen next year. Only high scorer Dave Herrington and Bill Evans will be graduating this year.

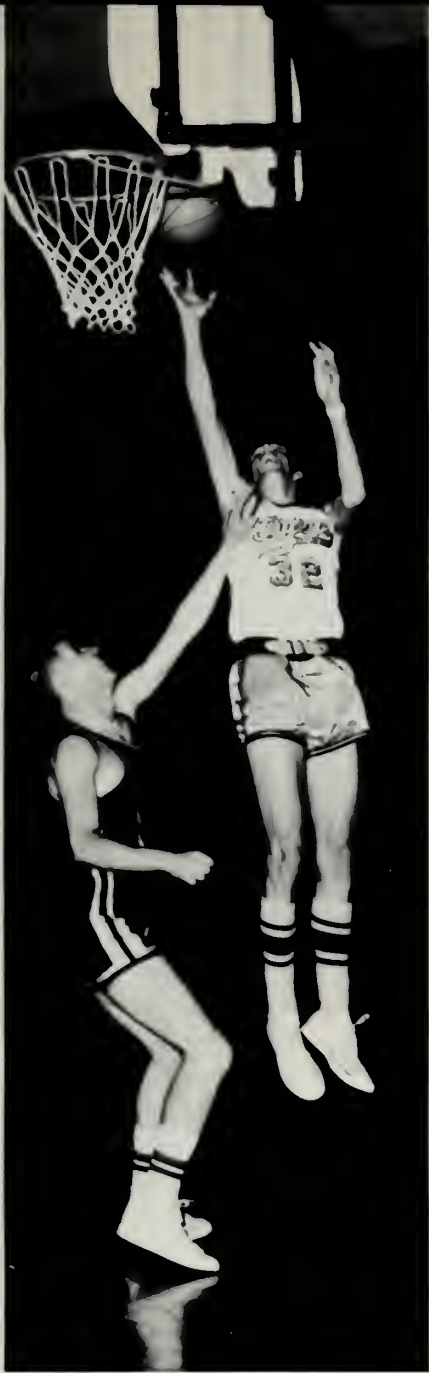
Eight lettermen will be back on the Tiger courts next year, plus at least three other experienced players. The greater part

of this year's team will see action again and four of the lettermen will form a good nucleus for the new squad.

"We still need some height," Eastlack commented. "Phil LeCuyer at six feet and Garret Bouton at six foot five will be returning centers, but height will be our big problem just as it was this year."

SCHEDULE

University of New Mexico	72	30	CC	47	39	Colorado Mines
Colorado State College	111	57	CC	51	85	Regis College
St. Mary of the Plains College	58	69	CC	68	80	Hastings College
Oklahoma Christian College	63	57	CC	56	82	Hastings College
California Western	69	36	CC	61	78	Regis College
College of Southern Utah	73	60	CC	43	65	California Western
Hamilton A.F.B.	75	69	CC	35	53	Colorado Mines
University of Chicago	57	45	CC	67	85	Doane College (Nebraska)
Grinnel College	82	61	CC	52	80	Doane College
Colorado State College	70	52	CC			



Chris Grant tries for a tip-in.



Captain Herrington can't quite get his hands on the ball.

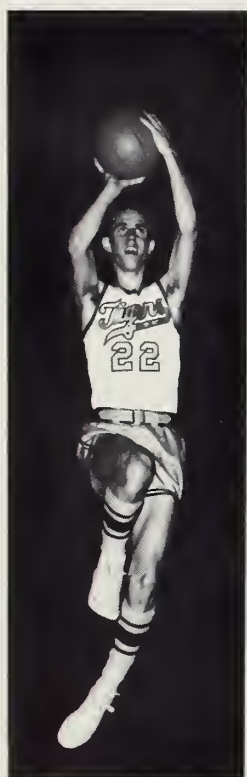




Pete Susemihl takes off into flight.



Herrington shoots for two more.



176 Sophomore
Steve
Schilder



Junior
Pete
Susemihl



Wow . . . "Little Stevie Wonder".



You'd think there was beer in the basket!



Freshman
Chris
Grant



Junior
Phil
Le Cuyer



Senior captain
Dave Herrington



Half-time in the locker room.



Bowling team: **Kneeling**, Tom Kaminski and Bill Evans. **Standing**: Gary Ball and Jim Chaplin.

BOWLING

With senior Bill Evans heading a team consisting mostly of freshmen, this was primarily a "building year" for the CC bowling team. The team competed in the Rocky Mountain Bowling Conference, and met teams from Colorado University, Colorado State University, Colorado State College, Air Force Academy, Denver University, Colorado School of Mines, and the University of Wyoming.



Jim Chaplin goes for a spare.



Gary Ball practices at the Rastall Games Alley.



Another strike for C.C.!



Swim Team: **First Row**, Jim Railey, Daug Brawn, Dave Hill, Tad Davis, Bill Klein. **Second Row**: Andy Brandt, Page Whyte, Jim Tarr, Dean Covey, Dave Pearce, Les Giffard, Rick Riebesell. **Third Row**: Coach Jerre Lear, Mike Lester,

Peter VanZante, Bruce Jahnsen, Dick Coil, Dave Parrish, Pete Ballantine, Bob Grant, Dan Campbell, Manager Jerry Dyson.

SWIMMING

Nine new school records were set by the Colorado College swimming team during the past season. Top point man, Mike Lester from South Bend, Indiana, also set or assisted four of the new records, and Les Gifford from Aurora, Colorado set two of the new marks.

Next season "looks Brighter," commented Coach Lear. "We only lose one man from this year's winning team. Bob Grant is the only senior and we have only two juniors on the squad. We finished the season with a 6-3 record and every meet this year was a team effort—no one was a star. It was the finest group of swimmers I have ever coached. They gained momentum and improved throughout the season. The team also had some very excellent leadership from its co-captains Jim Railey and Dick Coil."

SCHEDULE

Colorado School of Mines	46	49	C.C.	59	36	Western State College
Colorado School of Mines	50	45	C.C.	72	18	Regis College
Colorado State College	70	24	C.C.			Colo. Invitational
				66	64	Western State
Regis College	19	66	C.C.	66	60	Colorado Mines
Colorado State University	68	27	C.C.	59	36	Western State



Freshman Andy Brandt won honors in diving.



Ski Team: **First Row**, Tony Bryan, Kent Drummond, Bill James, Ace Bush. **Second Row**: Assistant Coach Captain Mease, Co-captain Glenn Foust, Co-captain Jon Prouty, Steve Brown, Wink Davis, Coach Dr. Diller.

SKIING



Under the watchful eye of Coach Diller, the skiers proved to be the surprise of the year in intercollegiate skiing in Colorado. The first league meet of the season was the CC invitational, where the Tigers handily defeated Mines, Regis, and CSU for the first place honors. At CU Winter Carnival Race, a non-league meet, CC placed a respectable fifth in Alpine events out of ten colleges, dropping the first four places to the skiing giants CU, DU, Western State College, and Wyoming and beating Utah State U., Air Force Academy, U. of Nevada, Fort Lewis, and Mines.

For the past years inter-collegiate skiing in Colorado has been dominated by the nationally known Rocky Mountain Inter-collegiate Ski Association (including CU, DU, and Western State). To participate effectively in this league a college had to commit itself to a serious and expensive program of recruiting and training, something which is prohibited by the budget and philosophy of smaller colleges. The CIAL was organized in November of 1964 and is an affiliate member of the Rocky Mountain Division of the USSA. This league is Alpine in nature; that is, the events are downhill, giant slalom, and slalom. Charter members of the CIAL are Colorado College, Regis College, Colorado State University, and Colorado School of Mines.

The Rockies provide excellent skiing.



Freshman Bill James



Senior co-captain Glenn Faust



Junior co-captain Jan Prauty



Senior Kent Drummand



Ace Bush, freshman



Freshman sensation Wink Davis



Co-captains Jan Prauty and Glenn Faust accept the team trophy for first place in the CIAL races at Arapahoe.



Kopps Sigma volleyball champions Ronce Reynolds, Duncon MacNoughton, Steve "Volleyball Belly" Dooley, Mike Sobom, Bill "Joke" Jacobson, and Ed Loosli.

INTRAMURAL



Chuck Buxton was the cross-country champ from Slocum Hall.



The volleyball champions from Slocum Hall include Joel Kennedy, Steve Curlee, Doug Hearn, Jad Asfeld, Jack Foude, Bill Frerichs, Chon Donohower, and Sam Mercer.



Ronce Reynolds won the fraternity golf championship for Kappa Sigma.



The fraternity cross-country champions from Phi Gamma Delta are Ed Skeeters, Tam Bawden, and Kees Van Slaaten.



The Slacum pushball champions are: **First Row**, Jan Nicolayson, Bab Wilson, Lewis Ershler, Bab Kramer, Scott Crabtree. **Second Row**: Lex Tawns, Lance Clark, Daug Clark, Jim Blackmer, Luther Freeman. **Third Row**: Steve Andrews, Garrett Bautan, Jim Turner, Bill Whaley.



Chris Grant won the Slacum golf championship.



Inter-froternity basketball competition was included in the intramural competition.



Pushball champions from Kappa Sigma are: **First Row**, Carl Cloy, Hugh Bell, and Coach Dave Herrington. **Second Row**: Tommy Brooks, Steve Dooley, and Warren Fordyce.



Intramural hockey was hectic, but the casualties were few.



Basketball competition was held among the floors in Slocum.

A fast game of hockey resulted when the faculty and Phi Gams met at the Winter Carnival Games.



Faculty hockey champions included: **First Row,** Dan Oden, Darrell Anderson, Tany Frasca, Jerry Carle. **Second Row:** Bob Jahnsan, Stan Maskul, Clarence Hencke, Art Berglund.

The Gamma Phi Betas who dethroned the Thetas in braamball are: **First Row,** Betsy Wise, Lu Ann Rugg, Eileen Wilson, Judi Fatheringill, Janet Odle, Liz Hickman, Frankie Keller. **Second Row:** Linda Lewis, Dianne Flesh, Diane Brawn, Ranna Match, Rusty Burnham, Janet Bawley, Sue Keller, Pat Quaal, Dattie Davis, Cannie Sachse.





Jane Seely won the sararity tennis championship far Kappa Alpha Theta.



The Gamma Phi Beta volleyball champions are Bea Livingston, Linda Lewis, Jaan Batchelder, Janet Odle, Rusty Burnham, and Teri Lumley.



Winning the bowling championship were Teri Lumley, Janet Odle, Bea Livingston, and Linda Lewis of Gamma Phi Beta.



The ping-pang championship went to Lynn Jahnsan and Barb Keener of Delta Gamma.



Women's Athletic Association: **First Row**, Corol Hale, Miss Young, President Jill Joseph, Beo Livingston, Bobb Keener. **Second Row**: Jan Okomuro, Mary K.

Lips, Sonia Margolin, Ann Peters, Morsha Heath, Patty Arnesan, Linda Lewis, Judy Lockwood, Lynn Johnson, Janet Odle, Tommy Thomas.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association, which is composed of all woman students of Colorado College, encourages participation and good sportsmanship in the various intramural sports events held during the year. The governing board organizes playdays in which all of the girls are invited to participate, as well as sets up teams and game schedules for the women's intramural sports. This year saw competition among the Greek

and independent women in tennis, ping-pong, volleyball, broomball, basketball, softball, and swimming. Since all of these activities provide a good opportunity for the women to get exercise and a break from the books, all of them are met with much enthusiasm and competition among the organizations.



Betty Brisbane shows off her brawn at the WAA ping-pong tournament.



WAA playdays provide an opportunity for skiing on the school's time.





CAMPUS LIFE



FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

—CLASS OF 1968



Write your name on the dotted line, and sign your life away.



Do you think it's too late to back out?



And they think we're going to wear these silly beanies!!



... and this class shows great potential ...



Presidents Carson and Warner greet the new students.

The first week at C.C. was hectic for the incoming freshmen, as they were oriented to the various aspects of college life. This year a new program was initiated whereby all hazing was eliminated in favor of informative and fun activities. The week began with registering at the dorms, followed by a welcoming address by President Worner. Then, shortly after getting settled, the frosh were swept off to a banquet and dance held in their honor. As part of the dinner program, beanies were handed out and Dr. Hochman spoke to the class. Later in the week the class adjourned to the nearby mountains to meet their professors and arrange prospective schedules. Rastall Center drew special attention when it sponsored "What's What Night", at which campus clubs and organizations solicited membership by having displays of their activities. In order that the frosh might meet upperclassmen, an all-school dance was held on the ice rink which was well-attended and highly successful. As a finale for the week, the traditional freshmen-sophomore fight was held to see which class could "capture the flag" from atop a pole. This was rather anti-climactic, however, when the frosh came early and met no opposition. All in all, the freshmen had been thoroughly oriented and exhausted by the time registration came around.



"What's What Night" in Rostoll found many of the students in the Nugget office.



Nothing like a little water to cool off a cocky freshman.



And with the frosh come dances from all over the country.

The purpose of the "woods" was to meet the professors, but it seems that folk-singing was more appealing.



Well, we registered for our doom.





The cheerleaders led the students at a pep rally prior to the first football game.

PEP RALLY AND AFTER-GAME DANCE

To gain support for the football team and to initiate the freshmen to college athletics, a pep rally and after-game dance were held at Rastall Center in recognition of the first football game of the season. Although the game could not exactly be called "successful", the pre- and post-activities were very much so.



The Susie White Fan Club drools its approval.



C. J. Friesman is burned in effigy as a student protest to the student handbook he edited.



The after-game dance in Rastall Center proved to be a successful finale to the first football game of the season.



Cheered on by the "chickens", the braver girls begin the bicycle race.

GREEK WEEKEND



The DG's and Fijis had a lot of pull at the Greek Games.



How would you like to referee a tug-of-war?



Showing Sportan virility, the Betas advance the soccer boll.



"Warm" and "Reverend" Ran pay tribute to queen Betty Waaldrige.

SIGMA CHI WATERMELON BUST



Queen candidates: Millie Olson, Barbara Bradley, Linda Brekke, Carla Bauman, Betty Waaldrige.

In an effort to get acquainted with the freshman women, the Sigma Chis have established a tradition called the Watermelon Bust. Queen candidates are chosen from each of the freshman dorms, and these girls are entertained by the Sigma Chis prior to the election. On the day of the "Bust" all of the students are invited to eat their fill of watermelon, to dance, and to view the frosh lovelies in their shorts. After much anxiety has built up, the queen is selected by members of the faculty. Contrary to rumor, the name of the function does not indicate the basis for selecting the queen.



... and the band played on.



Daves Palm and Petersan served.



A smashing good time was had by all.

BENGAL BANG

Showing the spirit that came to be typical of the freshman class, the Bengals started the year with a class function. The "Bang" included the smashing of a car (reportedly owned by one of the underpaid faculty) followed by a dance in Slocum Lounge. The freshmen turned out in force, and enjoyed one of the series of events planned to provide entertainment during the first semester of college.



It strengthens the leg muscles.



What a way to train for hockey!!



... and with a month's college behind me, I can say for certain ...



HOMECOMING QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ADAMS, KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

*Knutson
Bowers
'64*



Sue Keller, Gamma Phi Beta



Myrle Miller, Kappa Alpha Theta



Elaine Parke, Independent



Pam Smith, Alpha Phi



Judy Sessions, Delta Gamma

HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS





What could be more "back to nature" than Rastall food eaten on the ground?



Pay attention to the game!

This year's Homecoming activities extended from the 15th to the 18th of October, to say nothing of the weeks of work that went into the preparation. Thursday night saw the premier of "Three Pieces for the Theatre" by the CC Players. This performance included "A Pantomime Complete", "Aria da Capo" and "The Lesson", and was well attended all three nights. On Friday the house decorations were judged, with the winners being Gamma Phi Beta for the sororities and Phi Gamma Delta for the fraternities. All of the Greek houses made decorations corresponding to the theme "Great Disasters." At a pep rally also held Friday night the queen candidates were introduced. The festivities began on Saturday with a victorious soccer game and an all-school picnic. The students then adjourned to the football stadium for the game against California Lutheran and the half-time activities which included the crowning of the queen and a cross-country race. Charlotte Adams was named queen, Bob Lindberg won the race, and CC lost the game. A semi-formal dance was held at the Broadmoor Saturday night, and Homecoming was concluded Sunday morning with a memorial service in Shove Chapel and plenty of aspirin.



Although we lost the game, there was still lots of spirit.



Second place in the cross-country goes to Fred Long



Cross-country winner Bob Lindberg



Ed Skeeters wins third in the cross-country race.



O.K., no more crocks about my Empire dress!



"Shoke it up, boby"



Why is it that every time I look up there's a comero pointed at me?



Shucks, we could hove stoyed at the Hub for this.



A toast to the choperones.

HOMEcoming DANCE



Fraternity winner, "The Black and Gold Plague" by Phi Gamma Delta.

HOUSE DECORATIONS



3rd place "Sinking of the Lutherantania", by Beta Theta Pi.



Freshman recruits make good workers.



2nd place, "Achilles' Heel", by Phi Delta Theta.



Sorority winner, "Adam and Eve", by Gamma Phi Beta.



2nd place, "Humpty Dumpty", by Kappa Kappa Gamma.



3rd place, "The Salem Witch Trials", by Kappa Alpha Theta.

"THREE PIECES FOR THE THEATRE"



Mr. William McMillen explains the ploys to the audience.



"Aria do Capo" finds Adrienne Spoll shocked to see bodies under the table.



Ghostly figures perform in "A Pontomime Complete".



"The Lesson" appears to be a difficult one for Goyle Heckel.



VARIETY SHOW

In the 18th annual variety show, "United for Fun", the Colorado College students gave three nightly performances whose proceeds went to the United Fund. Organized by the speech and radio department under the direction of Mr. Tyree, this year's show was the best yet. Audiences enjoyed everything from folk music to opera, ballet to jazz, accordion to marimba, as well as a magician, a fire eater, impersonations, and many more diversified acts. More people than ever participated in this charity show and the audiences were capacity.

Standing: Director Rick Corroll, Manager John Wells, Publicity Agent Ed Huwoldt. **Seated:** Director Steve Dooley, Publicity Agent Sherman Molkerson, Manager Doug Whitney, and Director Mr. Tyree.



"The Hoshers" by the Delto Gomas



"The Monterey Misfits": Ed Loosli, Worren Fordyce and Dave Herrington.



Hula dancer Judy Hooker.



"Jazz" with Linda Borgesan, Jim Francis, Terrie Reeves, Narman Carnick, and Malissa Davis.



Dan Keller performs acts of black magic.



Folk-singer Georgina Holtorf



Linda Borgesan dances a ballet.



Singer Gail Allen.



"The Moja" by the Alpha Phis.

CHRISTMAS DECORATING



'Tis the season to be jolly.



How symbolic: holey pants for the holy season!



Greetings from Van Skike House.



What a ham!

CHRISTMAS DANCE



Who'd know they're too young to drink?



Mlle. Bree, Professor and Director of French Literature of the University of Wisconsin.



Mlle. Bree spoke to the students on the works of Albert Camus and Andre Gide.



A reception for Dr. Silver, whose lecture, "On Revolution in the Closed Society" gave a penetrating view of racial problems in Mississippi.

VISITING SPEAKERS

Colorado College was the host to several prominent speakers during the first semester, whose lectures were open to both students and public. The Abbott Memorial Lecture was presented by Dr. James Silver of the University of Mississippi. Mlle.

Germaine Bree spent two days here speaking of French literature. "The Literary Theme in East Germany" was the topic of Dr. Gerhard Loose, Professor of Germanic Languages and Literature at the University of Colorado.



Dr. Loose spent the past summer in East Berlin, thus is well versed in the subject about which he spoke.



Dr. Silver's lecture provides the basis for extensive student discussion.

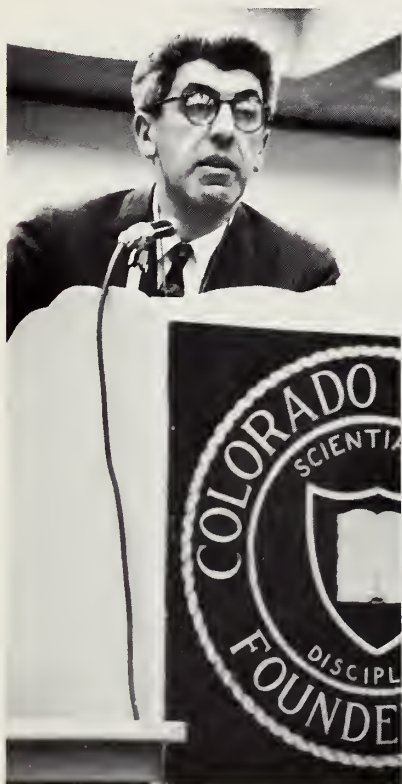
SYMPOSIUM "THE NEW SCIENCE"



Dr. Eugene I. Robinowitch expounds upon "Photosynthesis and World Needs for Food and Energy."



"Biological Time Measurements" was the topic of Dr. Frank Salisbury's presentation.



Dr. Barry Commoner takes "A Second Look of DNA".



Dr. Richard O. Moore spoke on "Biology and Society".



Dr. I. I. Robi's topic was "Exploration of Atomic and Nuclear Structure Through Resonance".



Dr. Alexander Rich speaks on "DNA and the Origin of Life".



Drs. Livingston, Brozier, Sheorn, and Rosenblith discuss "The Frontiers of Brain Research".



Dr. Thomas Morchioro tells of "The New Science in Medicine".



Mr. Arthur Koestler participates in a panel discussion.



"The Language of Science" is the topic of Mr. Robert Ormes' lecture.



Dr. Robert B. Livingston deals with "Brain Mechanisms Implicated in Central Control of Sensory Transmission".



Dr. David Hawkins spoke on "Science as True Mythology".



Departing momentarily from science, Dr. Horn speaks at the groundbreaking for the new humanities building.



Capacity crowds filled the Tutt Atrium to participate in the Symposium.



Much interest was activated by "The Scientific Girl—An Art Happening".



Lunching with the speakers was on the daily agenda for Symposium Week.

GALILEO

"Galileo", by Bertold Brecht, was presented during Symposium Week by the Theatre Work Shop in cooperation with the Colorado College Drama Department. Members of both the faculty and student body performed, with Reverend Kenneth Burton playing the title role. The play, a post-atomic-bomb version of "Galileo", was chosen because of its reflection of today's "authority- versus- science" thesis.



Mr. Burton (Kenneth, not Richard) plays Galileo.



Galileo experiments with his telescopes.



In a dramatic scene, Galileo is soothed by his wife.



Diane Wieden plays Galileo's daughter, Virginia.



With most of the cast present, Galileo delivers his lines.

PLEDGE DANCE

Thank goodness for pledges! Every year, in order that the new sorority pledges can be presented to the students, a dance is held in their honor. This year the dance was held at the Broodmoor and open to all sorority women and their dates. The evening was especially full for most, since the dance followed a Colorado College hockey game that was held at the Broodmoor World Arena. Thus, thanks to the pledges, we were afforded the chance to have an elegant evening of dancing at the Broodmoor Ballroom as well as the excitement of another hockey game.



Students gathered on the Broadmoor foyer before going in to the dance.



An exciting CC hockey game preceded the dance for Denny Pendleton and Braake Smith.



Formal dress, crystal chandeliers, . . . all the elements for an elegant evening.



Fred Lang and Karen Lambort are caught deep in discussion.

VISITING SPEAKERS

Of the many speakers who visited CC second semester, the three who attracted the most interest were Major John Gault from the Air Force Academy, and Mr. Max Kade and Dr. Erich Markel, president and vice-president of the Max Kade Foundation.

Major Gault, a reformed alcoholic, spoke at Slocum Hall in one of a series of fireside chats. As an attempt to keep others from making his own mistakes, Major Gault told of his experiences as an alcoholic, the process of reforming, the help he received from A.A., and the satisfaction he has gained from remaining sober.

Mr. Kade and Dr. Markel came to participate in the dedication of the German House which was financed by the Kade Foundation. Both men joined with President Warner to present remarks prior to the presentation of the plaque honoring Mr. Kade. Dr. Markel also presented an historical and essentially sociological survey of "The Rule of Law" in a speech at Olin Hall. Basically, Dr. Markel differentiated between the two meanings of "law": the question of moral right and wrong and the formulated, positive "lawyer's" law.



In an informal speech, Major John Gault speaks about alcoholism.



Major John Gault drew a large and casual audience.



Mr. Max Kade delivered a speech at the dedication of the German House which bears his name.



Dr. Erich H. Markel presented two conceptions of the "Rule of Law".



Dr. Markel, Dr. Brandt, Mr. Kade and President Warner are caught in discussion at the Max Kade German House dedication.



Winter Carnival Ryalty candidates: Seated, Rickie Robbins, Delta Gamma; Diana Marks, Independent; Jaanne Brattain, Gamma Phi Beta; Pam Peterson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Deb Haaper, Alpha Phi; Kay Baker, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Standing: Skip

Hamilton, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Metzger, Sigma Chi; Jim Studhalme, Kappa Sigma; Pat Spencer, Phi Gamma Delta.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Every year the sophomore class sponsors a week-long series of fun and entertainment that constitutes the Winter Carnival. Sophomore candidates from the Greek organizations and independent students are nominated for king and queen, and these nominees are presented at a Hootenanny in which the entire student body participates. Throughout the week, the men's organizations compete in hockey games and the women's organizations compete in broom-

ball, with the winners of each being presented with trophies at the weekend varsity hockey game. Among the other activities, a dance is held on Friday at which the King and Queen are announced, and Saturday is devoted to skiing competition at the Broadmoor slopes. Although the purpose of Winter Carnival is to raise money for the class, the immediate result is fun and games for all of the students.



An evening in Rastall Center afforded the opportunity to meet the ryalty candidates and participate in a Haatenanny.



Ruling over Winter Carnival were King Skip Homilton and Queen Rickie Robbins.



Three of the Beggarmen, Dick Brodbery, Nick Binkley, and Lee Murray sing with Kathy Aurin while Kip Palmer, the fourth member, is out begging from the audience.



CC stomped to the music of Calarado's onswer to the Beatles.



The crowds gathered to support their favorite broomball and hockey teams.



Skates are laced, and worried expressions exchanged prior to the Winter Carnival hockey games.

WINTER CARNIVAL GAMES



Broomball provided an opportunity to get "swept off your feet."



Tudor Marks tries in vain to bribe the referee.



The Theta "Iodies" scramble with the Gamma Phis is a tense moment of broomball.



Winter Carnival hockey games proved as exciting and rough as the varsity games.

CIVIL RIGHTS MARCH

As a protest to the violations of civil rights in Selma, Alabama, the students and faculty of Colorado College joined in making a sympathy march to the city hall.



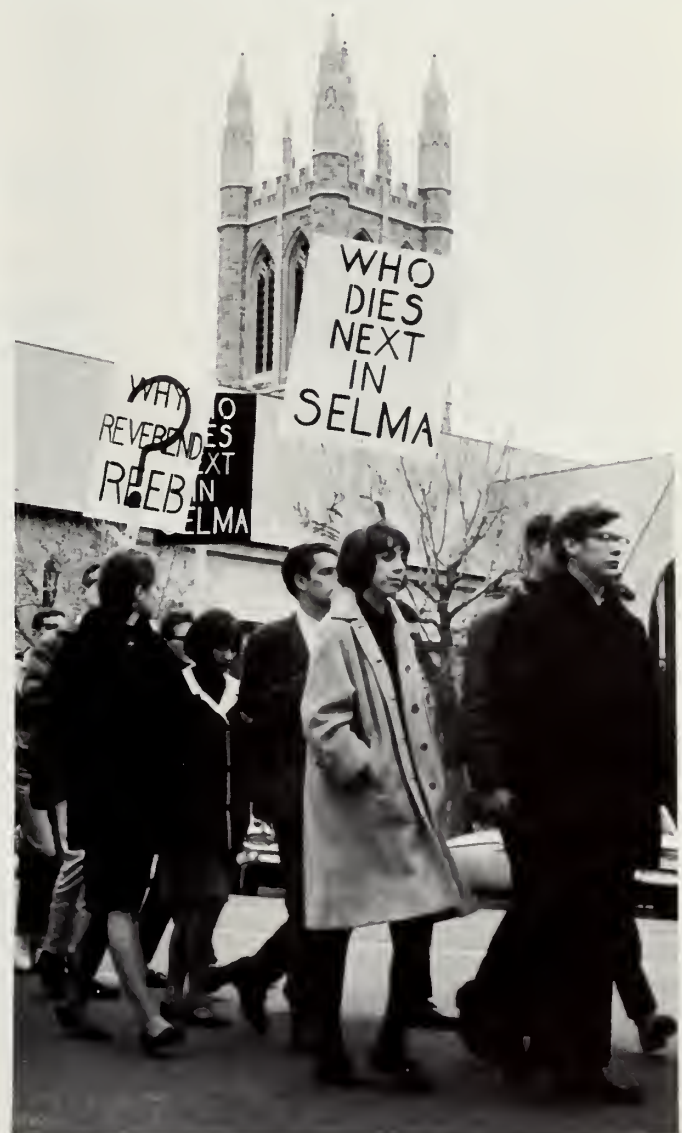
A student leader, Myles Hopper organizes the marchers.



The protestors assemble to hear the instruction from student leaders of the project.



As a means of publicly indicating their disapproval of the civil rights violations in Selma, Alabama, members of the college march silently down the streets of Colorado Springs carrying placards which explain their purpose.



The death of Reverend Reeb for the cause of civil rights is protested by the students.



A busy bazaar in Old Baghdad shows street dancers, shoppers, and slaves buying "baubles, bangles, and beads".

KISMET

We saw Romney Philpott climb over huge pillows to get to Carol Parsons; Joe Mattys try to chop off Romney's hands; poverty stricken beggars at their morning prayers; a bevy of bodacious dancers; and bedazzling baubles, bangles and beads on the glorious oriental costumes. This was "Kismet", directed by Mr. William McMillen, in which scores of Colorado College students exerted themselves and produced a top rate musical. Much to the satisfaction of the performers who put in countless hours of rehearsal, the play was enthusiastically received by the large audiences to which it played.



Carol Parsons plays the lovely Lalume.



Wazir Joe Mattys is hoisted by policemen played by Dave Dlapp, Chan Danahawer and Bill Laughlin.



Haj the beggar has gotten himself into quite a fix . . . Carl Chard as J. . . threatening him with burning tangs as Bob Phelps and Jahn Chalik look o



Ramney Philpatt as Haj the elevated beggar, is surrounded by slave girls played by Caroline Creyke, Kathy Jankabsky, Cindy Rosener, and Gail Fichter.



Steve Livingston looks forbidding as the Chief of Police.



MILITARY BALL

One of the highlights of the R.O.T.C. program is the annual formal Military Ball held in the spring. This year a large crowd filled the Broadmoor International Center to dance to the music of the 179th full concert Army band. In addition to the dancing, the candidates for queen were presented with escorts from each of the companies they represented. In an impressive ceremony, the girls and their escorts paraded between rows of cadets with crossed swords, at the end of which the queen was announced. Miss Nancy Robson of Kappa Kappa Gamma was honored by all of the R. O. T. C. cadets in her selection as queen.

Military Ball queen candidates, from top: Joyce Barber, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Robson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ann Negus, Gamma Phi Beta; Vicky Gits, Delta Gamma; Carol Hayden, Independent; Kathy Williams, Alpha Phi.



The candidates and their cadet escorts greet the guests in a receiving line.



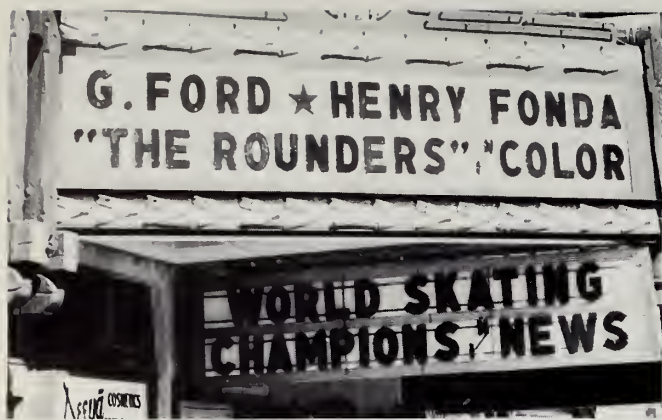
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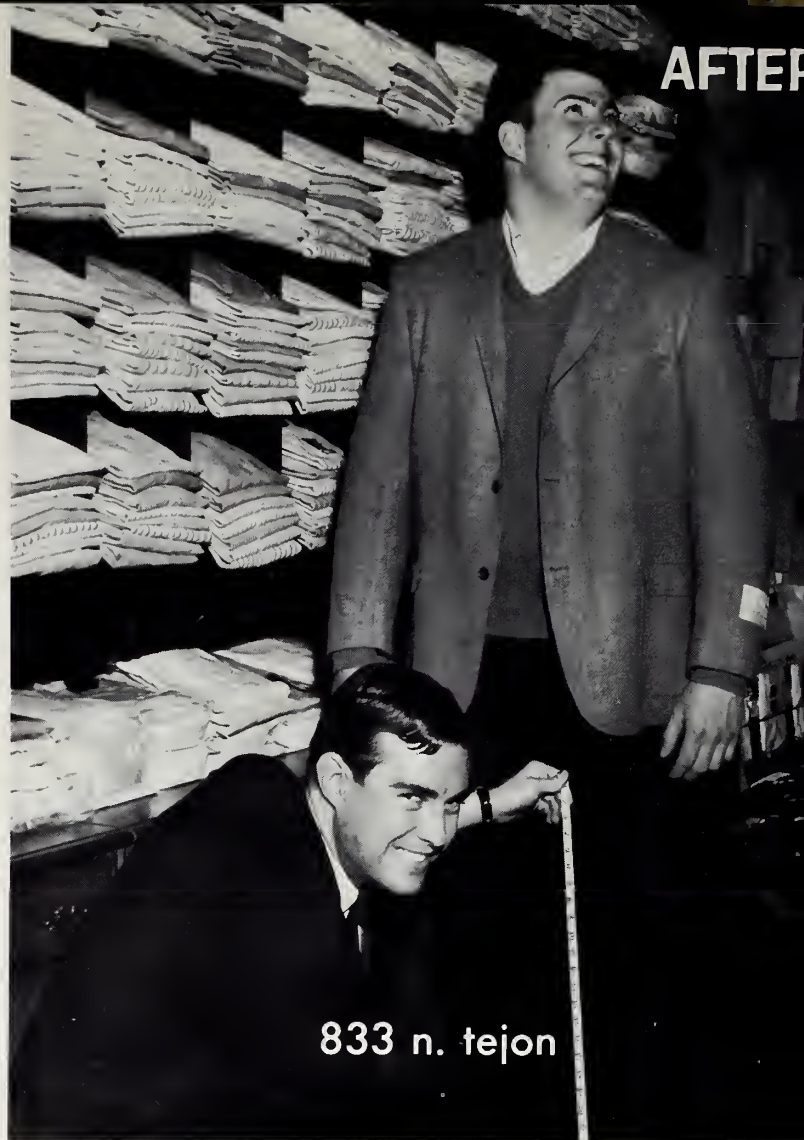
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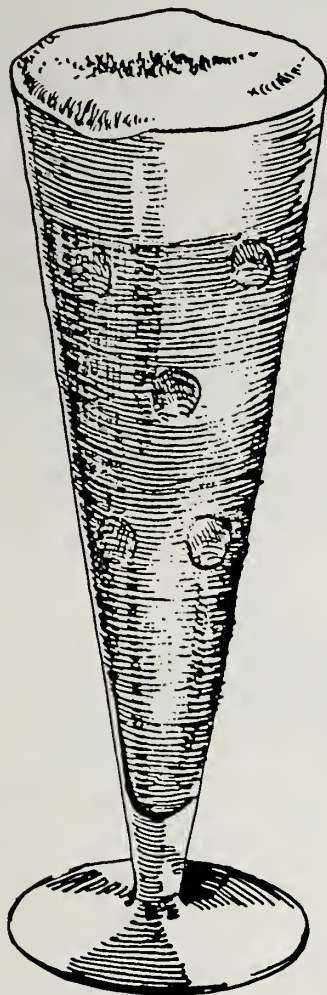


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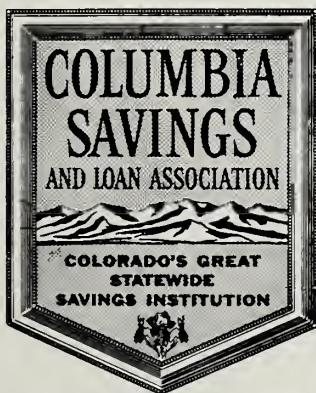


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